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THE JERUSALEM POST

52 PAGES including 40 PAGE Rosh Hashana magazine ★ ★ ★ President's Message Page 5

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War reminder

THE Egyptian missile ambush which downed the Israeli Air Force plane, causing seven deaths, has come as a grim reminder that the war is still on. Although it was apparently an isolated act designed to avenge the shooting down of an Egyptian Sukhoi last week, it must and is being viewed here with the utmost seriousness.

Israel has various ways of reacting to Friday's provocation, and yesterday's shooting at Egyptian missile sites is only one. There are also other targets, other methods and different ideas. Meanwhile, Sadat has been told that Israel is fully capable of defending itself, that it is stronger than it was on the eve of the cease-fire, and that it will not hesitate to take action to protect its present frontline.

Israel has no interest in upsetting the cease-fire. It has not, unlike Sadat, announced various dates for its termination, but it insists that a cease-fire must be observed by both sides. It has received a jolt and must draw the necessary conclusions.

Blessings for 5732

THE old Rosh Hashana greeting puts it succinctly: "Gone is the old year with its curses — may the new year come with its blessings!". Does one have to be unusually truthful to reply that not all in the past year was a curse — or very pessimistic to predict that the new year is unlikely to bring only blessings?

That there was no serious fighting the whole year until Friday's shooting was, as Mr. Sapir says in an interview we print elsewhere in this issue, the greatest blessing of all.

The chorus of discontent has nevertheless been particularly raucous these past few weeks. Most Israelis looking back on the old year will think more readily of its social and economic troubles — of the strikes, of deteriorating public services and of that subtler malaise conjured up by the word "Panthers" — than of the major achievements.

It is of course right to look facts in the face, but this carries with it an obligation on the part of each citizen to contribute toward improving the things of which he complains. Each one can demand of himself an extra effort at work, some added self-restraint in his personal conduct, more care on the roads, greater charity in his assessment of others, more modesty when it comes to himself. No society can be better than the citizens who compose it, and not all the blame for every negative phenomenon can be put on others.

Can we discipline ourselves to grumble less in terms of "they" ("they" who should do this or not do that), and think more often in terms of "we"? It is we, all the men and women and children, who are Israel. It is we who can help, each in his or her own sphere, overcome difficulties, make life more agreeable for each other, work toward ensuring the greater welfare of our country.

We have a right, indeed a duty, to count our blessings, but we owe it to ourselves not to be satisfied with what has been achieved. The best government in the world can do little if it cannot count on the cooperation of the people. This has nothing to do with politics, only with effective administration in the interest of all; and here our Government could set an example, and lift a load from the public, by streamlining its procedures. There is no reason why people should have to wait weeks for a reply — or stand in line for hours to license a car, for example. Either civil servants should work faster, or there should be more of them in the right places; and in any case there should be a drastic reduction in red tape. At the present time life is being made too difficult, unnecessarily, for too many people.

If the public saw that "they" were intent on making things easier in daily life, there would be not only willing but enthusiastic cooperation. People have the right to feel that they are not merely the object of others' decisions or whims or even good intentions, but that they are partners in a society which encompasses us all. To vote once in four years is not enough. Participation has to be a continuous process, and for government a continual preoccupation.

If we can have this, and peace, we can look forward with confidence to the blessings of 5732.

U.S. IS NOT DETERRED BY SADAT SPEECH

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — U.S. officials are vigorously rejecting any suggestion that President Sadat's latest speech — in which he accused the U.S. of deceit — signified the end of the American role as intermediary in negotiations for an interim settlement.

The U.S. will continue a "very determined and very intensive" diplomatic role, the officials said, and was at present discussing "far-reaching and significant" ideas with Israel on concrete proposals which could lead to an acceptable interim agreement.

But the U.S. had not yet informed the Egyptian Government of the precise ideas it had been discussing "in depth" with the Israelis, officials said. As a result, they acknowledged, President Sadat's speech reflected what might be "understandable frustration and impatience."

'YEAR OF DECISION'

Reacting quickly to reports of Sadat's speech in Washington yesterday, American officials told a news briefing at the State Department that after studying the text they had not found anything which explicitly or implicitly said the American role had, or should, come to an end.

Under the ground-rules of the briefing the officials cannot be named, but the views expressed reflected those of the most senior Nixon Administration officials.

The officials noted the renewed emphasis by the Egyptian leader on 1971 as the year of decision, and said they wanted to move "expeditiously" in the immediate period ahead, which they saw as likely to be fruitful.

The briefing officials said that the U.S. had not informed Egypt of the ideas under discussion with Israel, because the time was not ripe.

These ideas were submitted last July by Mr. Joseph Sisco, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, during his to Israel.

Asked if the Israeli stand was due to the refusal of the U.S. to supply Israel's arms sales requests, the officials said that while neither the U.S. nor Israel had made "any kind of a link between these two things, there is no doubt ... that Israel's thinking is influenced by the question of arms."

The officials were careful to limit the replies on arms sales to this general response, and refused to be drawn into any wider discussion of the subject.

Asked about indications that the U.S. was seeking a more active role for the Soviet Union in the diplomacy towards an interim settlement, the officials said this would become necessary, but that the U.S. was not intending that this should be a substitute for her own intermediary role.

Reuter reports from Washington that the U.S. is planning a high-level diplomatic offensive spearheaded by Secretary of State William Rogers in the next 60 days for a partial Middle East peace agreement. Informed sources are quoted as saying that Mr. Rogers intends to have intensive discussions with the Foreign Ministers of Egypt, Israel, the Soviet Union and other governments at the U.N. late this month.

These will be followed by a new round of talks in Cairo and Jerusalem, probably by Mr. Sisco.

Eban in N.Y.

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Minister Abba Eban arrived in New York on Friday, to launch a round of diplomatic sessions coinciding with the start of the General Assembly.

On his arrival, Mr. Eban received a message from British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, expressing the desire to confer with him in New York this week. Although such a meeting has been mooted before, Sir Alec's message is viewed as a gesture of appeasement on the part of the Foreign Secretary, whose warm approval of the Egyptian stand while in Cairo last week evoked considerable, though outwardly restrained, displeasure in Jerusalem.

U.S. wants Soviet to play M.-E. peace role

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The U.S. is banking on the Russians to provide the necessary push for an Egyptian-Israeli accord on the Suez, according to information available here. Soviet help will be sought not only in guaranteeing the fulfilment of Egyptian commitments under an agreement for the reopening of the Canal, but also in persuading the Egyptians to show a little more "reasonableness" than before in defining their terms.

During their visit here last May, Mr. Rogers and Mr. Sisco indicated to Mrs. Meir and Mr. Eban that they would not have undertaken their "middleman" mission on the Suez had they thought that Mr. Sadat's original proposals were his final ones.

The U.S. evidently believes, according to sources here, that with a slight shift in the Egyptian position, it could draw major new concessions from Israel — whose ideas of last April have lately been deprecated by Mr. Rogers as "not viable." The feeling in Jerusalem, however, is that only the abandoning by the Egyptians of their current extreme demands could induce Israel to go beyond those ideas, which five months ago were hailed by U.S. officials as "constructive."

American optimism about the prospects of enlisting Soviet support in this enterprise is understood to be based on the belief that the Kremlin is now prepared to pay the price of Middle East quiet in order to protect its Chinese flank. Among the indications of a possible Soviet about-face in the Middle East has been their warming-up to Israel. Soviet Ambassadors the world over appear to have lately been instructed to search out Israeli Ambassadors in diplomatic cocktail parties in all the foreign capitals where both countries are represented.

The Israeli Ambassadors are uniformly told on these occasions that the Soviet Union is not an enemy of the people of Israel, although it opposes official Israeli policies, and that a rapprochement is possible if Israel were to reverse those policies. Soviet aid in the establishment of Israel is also brought up at these informal encounters. No formal meetings of any kind, however, have been held on the subject of resuming diplomatic relations.

U.N. call on Gaza Strip

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant said in a report to the General Assembly yesterday that about 15,000 Arab refugees had been displaced by Israel's demolition of their homes in camps in the Gaza Strip. The report was prepared by the Unrwa Commissioner, Lawrence Michelmore.

The report said Israel had been requested to "ensure the immediate cessation of the destruction of refugee homes in the Gaza Strip."

In a statement in reply to the report, an Israeli delegation spokesman said the camps offered especially convenient conditions for terror operations, and the refugees had often been victims of these attacks.

Israel had, therefore, to construct access roads within the camps, involving in certain places the demolition of some dwellings."

All possible steps had been taken to avoid undue hardship to inhabitants of the houses thus affected. No demolition had taken place unless alternative housing, of at least equal standard, was provided.

ALLON BACK

LOD AIRPORT. — The peoples of Sweden and Norway feel profound friendship for Israel, said Deputy Premier and Education Minister Yigal Allon, who returned last night from a visit to the two Scandinavian countries. He said he went there to study educational problems, but also talked to the Premiers and Foreign Ministers there about political issues. (Itim)

AN ACT OF WAR — DAYAN

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan has called the Egyptian shooting down of the Israeli Stratocruiser on Friday "serious provocation and an act of war."

Interviewed on Friday night's TV Newsreel programme, the Minister would not let himself be drawn out on possible military repercussions, but said that it would require some "Israeli thinking," quoting the proverb that deeds follow in the wake of thoughts.

"I regard the incident as grave since it appears to have been deliberately planned," Mr. Dayan said. The Egyptians must have been aware that Israel transport aircraft flew over that particular area from time to time.

"I do not know whether this was actually intended to trigger off new hostilities or whether it was planned as a one-time 'feat' — something they (the Egyptians) will be able to brag about... What is clear to me is that with this act the Egyptians have exceeded the scope of what one could have termed a mere provocation."

Mr. Dayan stressed that the Israeli aircraft was, at the time of the incident, flying some 20 kms. inside Israeli territory, in contrast with the Egyptian Sukhoi 7 shot down by an Israeli machine-gunner six days earlier. The Sukhoi had overflown Israeli-held territory. The Egyptians knew this, as did the U.N. observers.

Friday's Egyptian announcement of the shooting down of the Israeli aircraft was a copy of the Israel Army spokesman's announcement in most of its details (distances and circumstances). Mr. Dayan termed this "childish."

The incident, he stressed, would neither change Israel's outlook on defence problems nor would it change anything in the balance of military power.

Cairo move on U.N. debate

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egypt has launched diplomatic contacts to raise the Middle East conflict in the U.N. Security Council and the General Assembly, it was implied yesterday by the Cairo press. The Egyptian chief delegate to the U.N., Mohammed Hassan e-Zayyet, was reported to have been instructed to seek a Security Council meeting at the level of Foreign Ministers.

Cairo's semi-official newspaper, "Al-Ahram," simultaneously reported that Zayyat was further instructed to present to Indonesia's representative, Adam Malik, who will head the forthcoming General Assembly session, a memorandum calling for a formal debate on the "deteriorating situation, in the Middle East."

Meanwhile, a high-level Soviet emissary, who "Al-Ahram" did not identify, was said to be due in Cairo yesterday, although by late last night there were no details. The news about the arrival of the Soviet official followed President Sadat's talks Thursday night with the Soviet Ambassador, Vladimir Vingoradov.

The Cairo press reported that the Sadat-Vinogradov talks dealt with a joint Egyptian-Soviet "paper of action" drawn up in the recent months, but did not elaborate.

Two terrorists killed in North

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Two terrorists who infiltrated from Lebanese territory were killed Friday night at approximately 21.15 hours in an encounter with an I.D.F. patrol in the area of the Doved village in the Upper Galilee, the Army spokesman reported.

Israel forces suffered no casualties.

Next to the bodies of the terrorists, soldiers found four Katyusha launchers, their personal weapons and hand grenades.

A Lebanese military spokesman reported that four people, including a married couple, were killed and a fifth was kidnapped in clashes involving Israeli troops near Lebanon's southern border early yesterday.

The spokesman said Israeli forces opened fire with heavy machine guns in the direction of Lebanese territory.

CAIRO SAYS PHANTOMS HIT CANAL POSTS

Israel Stratocruiser downed; seven dead

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — An Israel Air Force transport Stratocruiser was shot down by Egyptian missiles Friday afternoon east of the Suez Canal. One crew member parachuted to safety, but seven others are missing and presumed dead. The plane was 22.5 kms. inside Israel territory when it was hit.

Yesterday morning, more missiles were fired at Israel planes flying east of the Canal, the Israel Army spokesman reported. "Israel forces returned the fire. None of the aircraft was hit," he said.

Egypt claimed yesterday that Israel planes had attacked its ground troops along the Canal with Shrike missiles. It said the planes attacked from a distance of ten kms. east of the Canal.

The Shrikes are anti-radar missiles, homing in on the signals sent out by the Sam-2 central radar units.

Friday's and Saturday's shooting was the most serious since the cease-fire began on August 7, 1970.

The cautious wording of the Army spokesman's communique on yesterday's shooting might indicate that, on the Israel side, the series of incidents which began with the shooting down of a Sukhoi-7 over Israel positions last Saturday, should be considered closed.

Authoritative Army circles here believe the Stratocruiser attack was a deliberate Egyptian action to "revenge" the loss of their Sukhoi-7 fighter which was shot down by machinegun fire when it flew very low over the Israeli positions on the Canal on the previous Saturday. The Stratocruiser was on a routine cease-fire observation flight. It was east of the Bitter Lake when it was hit at 25,000 feet, and went into a spin. It hit the ground 2½ kilometres further to the east.

ORDER TO JUMP

The survivor said there was an explosion, and the captain ordered those inside the cabin to jump. All had parachutes. However, because of the spin, only one man, who was close to the door, managed to pull himself out, while the others hit the fuselage. The plane hit the ground and disintegrated into hundreds of parts — only two sections of the fuselage remained partially intact. A fire which broke out burned most of the non-metal parts.

Army observers have no doubt that the Egyptian missile attack was carefully prepared. "We knew that the Egyptians would not let the loss of the Sukhoi go unrequited, but nobody in his senses could presume that the Egyptians would act in such a dastardly way — shooting a heavy and rather slow plane cruising well inside Israel-held territory," a senior Army officer remarked. Immediately after the incident, the Egyptian soldiers across the Canal donned their metal helmets and entered the prepared dugouts. The Egyptian radio promptly reported that "an Israeli Phantom plane was hit while overflying Egyptian positions" — and later corrected itself to say the plane was a Stratocruiser. It said Israel often used these cargo planes for reconnaissance missions and electronic jamming.

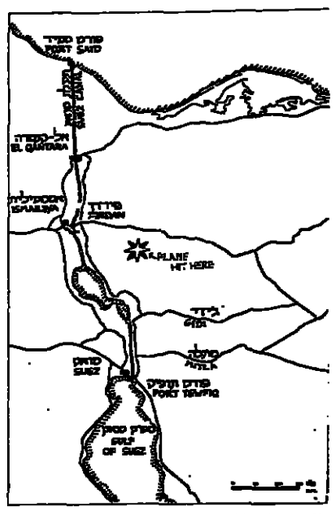
The remains of the Israel Stratocruiser, with Israel markings visible on the fuselage at right. (Rubinger photo)

It has been ascertained that the missiles fired at the Stratocruiser were sent from a recently-constructed site nearer the water-front than the regular missile sites of the Egyptians. It is presumed that the Egyptians used a SA-2 missile.

Israel lodged a complaint with the U.N. staff and U.N. personnel conducted an inquiry into the incident on Friday and on Saturday morning. Their report was filed to the U.N. Secretariat, which alone may publish it. Newsmen who saw the remains of the Stratocruiser on the dunes yesterday saw part of the fuselage which bore the beginning of the registration number 4X, for Israel, as well as oxygen tanks, fire extinguishers and signs, painted in yellow: "Emergency Exit."

The Minister of Defence, Moshe Dayan, and the Chief of Staff, Rav Aluf Haim Bar-Lev, yesterday visited the scene of the crash. They also toured the Suez Canal line, and visited headquarters of I.D.F. forces in Sinai, the Army spokesman said.

Egypt yesterday said Israeli Phantom warplanes attacked its ground troops along the Canal with American-built air-to-ground Shrike missiles. The military communique coincided with reports that Egyptian troops had been given shoot-on-sight orders against Israeli warplanes intruding into Egyptian airspace.



The Egyptian spokesman said

(Continued on page 12, col. 4)

Israel won't escalate

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Authoritative sources in Jerusalem said last night that despite Egyptian provocations, Israel's policy remained firmly based on scrupulous observance of the cease-fire and on maintenance of the quiet along the Canal.

At the same time, it was clearly understood here that Israel would not tolerate armed opposition by the Egyptians to the flight of her aircraft in the air space of Sinai under her control. Any attempt by Egypt to deny Israel the free use of the air space east of the waterway would be resolutely foiled.

In doing so, however, Israel may be expected to steer clear, as far as possible, from an escalation that might threaten the cease-fire, observers here have suggested. The Egyptian action is believed here to have been designed mainly to impress the world that outside intervention is urgently needed to prevent the legendary Middle East "powderkeg" from exploding.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

LONDON (UPI). — British newspaper publishers decided to close down all national newspapers last night after printing unions again disrupted production by holding meetings as editions went to press.

Tuesday night Sept. 21, 1971
(End of Rosh Hashana)
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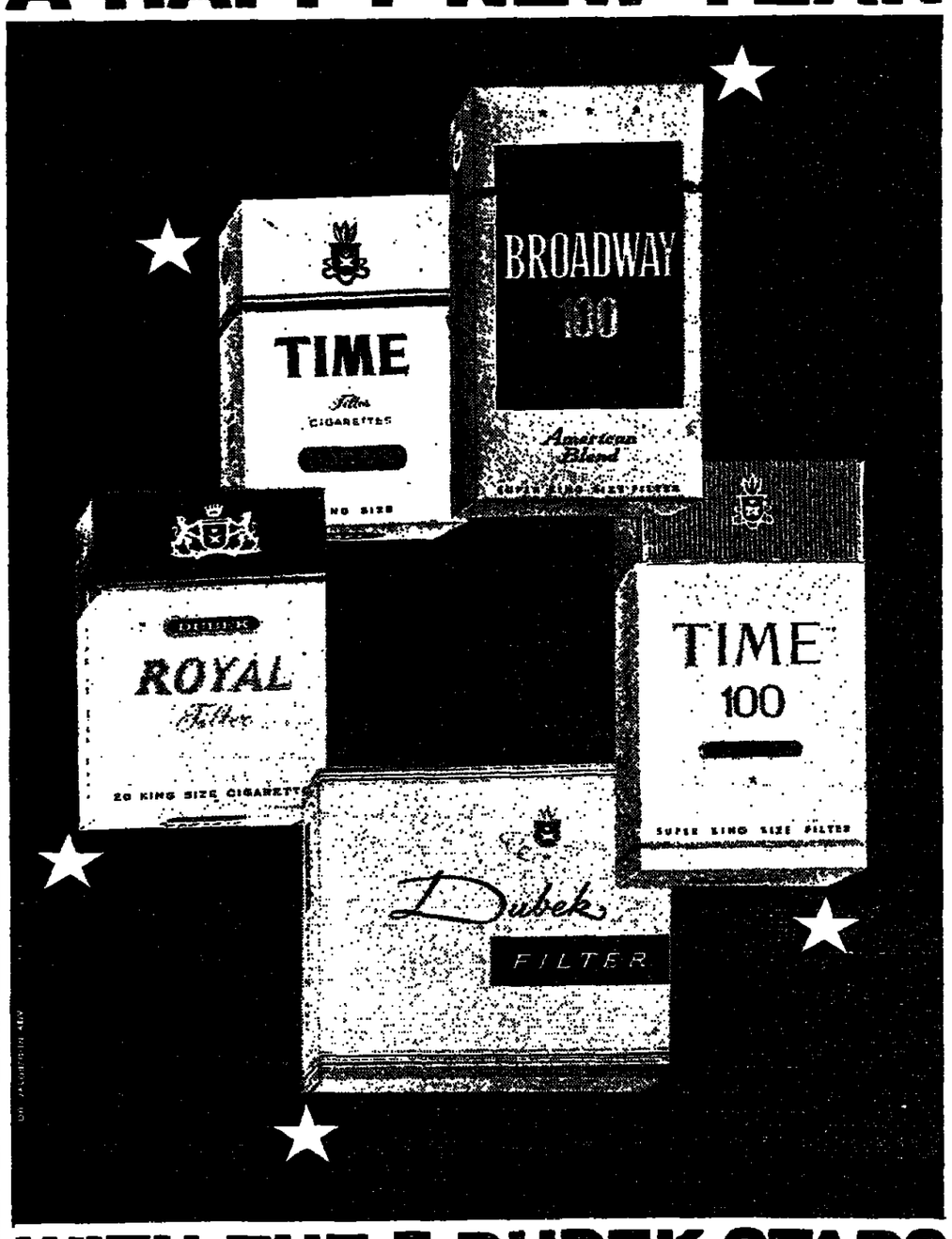

WITH THE 5 DUBEK STARS
★★★★★

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Social and Personal

President Shazar on Friday received the poetess Malka Locker.

•

Australian Senator Douglas McLelland and Mrs. McLelland called on Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkatt on Friday.

•

Interior Minister Dr. Yosef Burg on Friday received a group of German parliamentarians, professors and senior officials, who are here on a political education tour.

•

FREEMAN. — Loving congratulations, David, on your 70th birthday. Your family in Haifa and Manchester.

FINK'S BAR-RESTAURANT will be closed from September 19 — October 10, 1971, owing to annual leave.

Israel-Norway culture pact

OSLO (Reuter). — Norway and Israel have agreed upon regular exchanges of information and programmes in education, culture and science, a communique said on Friday night, at the end of a five-day official visit by Mr. Yigal Allon, Israel's Deputy Prime Minister.

The communique said that Mr. Allon, who is also Minister of Education and Culture, had discusssions with Mr. Bjartmar Gjerde, his Norwegian counterpart, and senior officials of the Ministry of Education, and visited educational establishments.

Mr. Allon also had meetings with Prime Minister Trygve Bratteli and Foreign Minister Andreas Cappelen.

"The Ministers agreed upon regular exchanges of information and programmes in education, culture and science. Some of the subjects envisaged are pre-school education, vocational training, educational technology, post-secondary schools, teacher training and scientific and cultural exchanges."

Mr. Gjerde accepted an invitation to visit Israel.

Mintoff ends U.K. talks

LONDON (Reuter). — Anglo-Maltese summit talks over defence facilities in Malta ended here yesterday amid secrecy over the outcome. Official sources said Britain will now communicate immediately with Nato authorities in Brussels. An official announcement may follow some days after that, it was forecast.

The veil of near-secrecy over the two-day talks between Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff and his British counterpart, Mr. Edward Heath, left observers guessing whether agreement was finally in sight in the dispute.

Britain and its Nato partners have offered Malta a sum approaching £10m. a year for the continuing use of military facilities on the island. This was an increase over an earlier figure of £8.95m.

Mr. Mintoff's government, which came to power in June, was reported to have asked for between £20 and £30m. annually.

51 die after drinking polish

BOMBAY (Reuter). — Police said Friday 51 people had died after consuming a liquor believed to contain shoe polish in a small village in Maharashtra state.

Another 130 people were in hospital, the police added. The tragedy occurred during a festival at Khapoli.

Tekoah asks for dismissal of Jerusalem move

UNITED NATIONS. — Israel Ambassador Yosef Tekoah told the Security Council on Friday that Jordan's complaint about Israel's administration of Jerusalem should be "dismissed as utterly baseless and irresponsible."

"If the citizens of Jerusalem, Jewish and Arab alike, live in peace and prosperity, why should one take exception to such a situation?" he asked. "What is the principle of morality and justice that seeks to return these citizens to a situation of stagnation, division and bloodshed of 19 years of Jordanian rule?"

The Council began meeting Thursday at the request of Jordan, which accused Israel of trying to change the Arab character of Jerusalem. On Friday, Moroccan Ambassador Mehdi Mranzi Zentar said Israel's goal in Jerusalem was to "eliminate physically the indigenous inhabitants." He said Israel's intention of following the same procedure in the other territories is obvious by the fact that "soldier-farmers" are being installed in them.

Lebanon appealed to Christians to join Arab nations in the attack on Israel's actions in Jerusalem. "Ten million Christians live in the Middle East — more than three times the population of Israel," said Ambassador Edouard Ghorra. "They are also estranged from their holy places in Jerusalem." He said Christians all aver the world should face up to their "historical responsibility" toward the city. The debate was adjourned until later this week.

Meanwhile, in Cairo, a conference of 16 Arab nations yesterday demanded a U.N. fact-finding mission to investigate conditions in the Gaza Strip. The announcement was made by Dr. Sayed Nofal, Arab League assistant secretary general, after the week-long conference ended yesterday.

Nofal said the conference decided that the Arab delegations to the U.N. would submit a joint message to Secretary-General U Thant, demanding "an immediate end to the Israeli aggressive measures in the Gaza Strip."

(AP, Reuter, UPI)

FOREGONE RESULT ON U.N. VOTE

Tekoah and Kollek on Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel's U.N. Ambassador, Mr. Yosef Tekoah, said yesterday that Security Council members with whom he had privately conferred late last week found the Israel position on Jerusalem impressively reasonable, logical and firm. This would not, however, affect the largely predetermined results of the voting on a resolution, Mr. Tekoah said speaking in an interview broadcast on Israel's radio's weekly newsreel.

A draft — composed by Jordan with U.S. editorial assistance — had already been circulated, and was assured of passage, with perhaps a few minor amendments. The draft made no reference to sanctions, and Mr. Tekoah was certain that none would be voted, despite some loose talk by Arab representatives, including Jordan's, in the Council, about the need to punish Israel unless she knuckled down and scrapped Jerusalem's unification and development programme.

The expected resolution would, on the other hand, reaffirm all previous General Assembly and Security Council resolutions on Jerusalem, call on Israel to refrain from taking measures which tended to alter the "status and character" of Jerusalem; and ask Secretary-General U Thant to report within 60 days on the implementation of the resolution.

For this purpose, the resolution would authorize U Thant to dispatch a personal representative, or a mission, to the city for an on-the-spot investigation. The assumption here is that the Israel Government would decline to cooperate with any representative or mission, but Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollek, in an interview on the same radio programme yesterday, said if it were up to him he would let the U.N. investigators in to look and see for themselves — provided they were not "bought witnesses."

Mayor Kollek predicted that any future fact-finding mission to Jerusalem would merely repeat the experience of Ernesto Thalmann, U Thant's first emissary immediately after the Six Day War, who had come here expecting to find fault with the Israel administration, and left full of praise.

Asked whether he was not fearful that the slow pace of Jerusalem's development might be inviting "political pressures" of the kind represented by the Security Council debate, Mr. Kollek replied that he had no doubt that "you can't turn history's clock back," and that the city would remain "united and ours forever." For this reason, he added, he opposed hasty building, done helter-skelter without regard for Jerusalem's "beauty" and "goodness."

SLOGANS AGAINST THIEU, U.S.

22 hurt as Saigon students riot

SAIGON (Reuter). — Anti-government students fought a pitched battle with police in Saigon yesterday as opposition to South Vietnam's one-man presidential election reached a new peak.

Twenty-two students were injured, two seriously, when riot police hurled tear-gas grenades into the city's Buddhist university, where students burned effigies of President Nguyen Van Thieu and shouted anti-American slogans.

Student "commando" squads occasionally rushed out of the university gates and hurled stones and firebombs at police.

Clouds of tear-gas hung over the city centre yesterday morning when a group of 20 former parliamentarians and supporters protested against alleged rigging of the August 29 Lower House election.

Their demonstration on the steps of the Lower House was quickly dispersed by the police, who fired tear-gas at reporters and passers-by.

On the war front a military spokesman said South Vietnamese troops came under rocket and mortar fire as they pursued North Vietnamese forces through the swamps of the U Minh forest yesterday.

The troops are sweeping a wide area about 240 kms. south-west of Saigon for the remains of a big North Vietnamese force which struck simultaneously on three fronts in the Mekong Delta last Thursday, killing or wounding 14 South Vietnamese.

About 150 North Vietnamese have been reported killed in the days of fighting in the U Minh forest.

Saudi Arabia's Ambassador Jamil Baroody (right) gestures towards Israel Ambassador Yosef Tekoah, sitting a seat away, during Security Council session on Jerusalem on Friday. (AP radiophoto)

'POSITIVE TONE' MARKED BRANDT TALKS IN CRIMEA

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Berlin, a European conference, troop reductions and bilateral economic relations dominated a two-day meeting between West German Chancellor Willy Brand and Soviet Party leader Leonid Brezhnev, a joint communique said yesterday.

The communique was issued as Mr. Brandt left the Crimea aboard a West German Air Force jet after his meeting with the Communist Party leader in an old Tsarist residence on the Black Sea.

Observers were struck by the positive tone of the communique. Its contents indicated that the talks marked another important step forward in the process of West German-Soviet *detente*, highlighted by the signing of a non-aggression treaty in Moscow last year.

This was the first meeting between the two leaders since the signing. The communique noted that the treaty facilitated "an improvement of the political climate between the two states and is exerting a favourable influence on the entire course of European affairs."

The communique said that considerable attention was given to the September 3 agreement between Russia, the U.S., France and Britain on the future of West Berlin's links with West Germany. Mr. Brandt's Socialist-Liberal coalition government has made ratification of last year's Moscow treaty dependent on what it considers a satisfactory Berlin agreement.

Bonn is currently negotiating with East Germany on a traffic agreement for Berlin as part of an overall package agreement on the former German capital.

The document reflected further West German acquiesence in the Warsaw Pact proposal for an All-European conference on security and cooperation. The current European situation now facilitated calling such a conference, including the U.S. and Canada, it said, adding that Moscow and Bonn intended to hold consultations soon with each other and their respective allies to accelerate its convocation.

The communique said that a mixed commission would be set up to develop economic cooperation, including expansion of trade and scientific and technical ties.

On intra-German relations, the communique said normalization of ties between the two estranged German states now seemed both possible and of much importance. "Admission of both these states, in the process of *detente* in Europe, to the U.N. Organization and specialized international institutions will be one of the important steps in this direction," it said.

Soviet Communist party secretary Leonid Brezhnev (right) and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt (left) come ashore from a launch trip on the Black Sea Friday. (AP radiophoto)

LADY FLEMING TO STAND TRIAL

ATHENS (Reuter). — Lady Amalia Fleming, widow of Sir Alexander Fleming, the man who discovered penicillin, will stand trial before a military court here on September 27 for her part in an alleged plot to free a political prisoner from jail, it was announced last night.

The British Consul-General, who visited Lady Fleming last week at the military police headquarters where she is being detained, said she was "in good heart." Lady Fleming is in her late fifties.

Deadlock in Jeddah Fatah talks

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Saudi Arabian and Egyptian efforts to convene a joint reconciliation conference in Jeddah between the Jordanian authorities and the terrorist movement seemed to be collapsing yesterday. By late last night there was no news of any progress in the talks between the Saudi-Egyptian mediation committee and the warring parties, whose delegations have been in Jeddah since last Tuesday.

Indications were that Jordan was sticking to its hard-line policy of no concessions to the terrorists. The Cairo-based Fatah radio charged last night that Jordan "was proving every minute that it was the enemy of the terrorist movement." It added that the terrorists could no longer trust the Jordanian authorities.

Meanwhile, the Jordanian delegation, which conferred with Saudi King Feisal yesterday, challenged the terrorist leaders to come to Amman to work out their military intentions against Israel, if in fact they had such intentions.

There have been further reports of terrorist sabotage attempts against Jordanian interests. The Jordanian Ministry of the Interior said that a terrorist-placed time bomb was discovered on Friday morning at the Amman Intercontinental Hotel, which is Jordan's largest. The report said that the bomb was dismantled before it could explode.

55 complaints over sentence on Soviet Jew

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Fifty-five people from Moscow and the Ukrainian city of Sverdlovsk have written to Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny expressing concern over the case of a Jew sentenced to three years' detention for spreading anti-Soviet fabrications, Jewish sources reported Friday.

In a collective letter also addressed to Chief State Prosecutor Roman Rudenko, they recalled that an appeal against the sentence by the Jew, Valeri Kukui, was rejected last week by the Russian Federal Supreme Court.

"It is a strange and monstrous act for the Supreme Court to have permitted the flaws in the case against him to stand. It did not even take into consideration the fact that the Sverdlovsk court, in its decree, ignored the testimony of almost all the witnesses who supported the accused's position," they wrote.

The letter, copies of which were made available to journalists, ended with a demand for "a halt to the persecution of Jews, who, like Valeri Kukui, want only to be united with our people in our spiritual and historical motherland, Israel."

Ulster reviews security as constable dies

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (Reuter). — Premier Brian Faulkner yesterday announced a review of security at Northern Ireland police stations following the death of the third policeman this year.

The review by army and police was at his request, Mr. Faulkner said. It follows an Army decision earlier last week to turn over guard duties at key stations to police armed with shotguns — a decision Mr. Faulkner described as "an interim measure while possible methods of providing protection in the longer term are being reviewed by police authorities."

Police on routine duties have not carried arms since a series of British government measures was introduced two years ago to remove causes of friction.

Mr. Faulkner's announcement came after 20-year-old Constable Robert Leslie was killed and a second policeman seriously wounded in a surprise attack while they were on routine foot patrol yesterday morning in Strabane, Londonderry.

In Belfast, 17 people were arrested and charged with riotous behaviour after the Army broke up a three-hour battle between Catholics and Protestants from neighbouring housing estates. The Protestants withdrew as the Army arrived.

Two bombs were exploded in Belfast, damaging a bank and causing a man slight injuries when he was hit by flying glass.

In Londonderry troops dispersed a crowd with CS gas and rubber bullets after about 100 people began throwing rocks and petrol bombs at an Army post overlooking the Catholic Creggan housing estate. Six shots were fired at a patrol on the estate, and a radio report said the shooting followed an army search of homes. No casualties were reported.

U.S. prison reform bill proposed

WASHINGTON. — With sharp words of criticism for the way the Attica rebellion was handled, Senator Birch Bayh Friday proposed a multi-billion-dollar omnibus prison reform bill.

It would provide $700m. in the first year alone, the Indiana Democrat said, to launch a 20-year programme of phasing out large prisons and replacing them with small, community-based facilities.

The Attica prison rebellion, quelled at a cost of 40 lives, dramatizes the need for a major overhaul of the U.S. corrections system, he said. "The carnage at Attica is a disgrace, not only for public officials who preferred to shoot rather than negotiate, but for an entire nation that builds and condones a system of despair in the name of 'correction' and 'rehabilitation'," Mr. Bayh said.

His reform measure would authorize $400m. over the next four years for programmes of rehabilitation, education, training and job counselling of adult and juvenile offenders.

Meanwhile, investigations of how the ten hostages at Attica died continued. Six bodies of prison employees were driven in solemn procession to cemeteries, services were held, and then the coffins were loaded back into the hearses and driven away for autopsy reviews.

Florida Democrat Claude Pepper, and members of his special House of Representatives Committee on Crime entered the prison Friday to begin their probe. Robert Fischer, the state's deputy attorney-general, was also heading his investigation. At least two more are scheduled — one by an impartial citizens' group at the request of State Governor Nelson Rockefeller and the other in the State Legislature.

In Albany Friday night a bomb went off near the office of State Corrections Commissioner Russell Oswald, the man who gave the order to storm the prison on Monday. A telephone call was received by a newspaper from a woman claiming to be a member of the militant "Weatherman" organization warning of the blast. No one was injured.

According to a copyright story in the "Rochester Democrat Chronicle" the convicts claimed the guards picked out the ringleaders and shot them after they had surrendered and were lying on the ground.

Doctors who treated some of the wounded prisoners said some of the prisoners they saw were apparently beaten by guards after the insurrection was crushed. Other charges of beatings were also made by a National Guardsman and by one of the hostages. *(AP, Reuter)*

Our beloved

Dr. AARON LUBRANI

has passed away.

The funeral will be held at the Hof Hacarmel Cemetery, Haifa, today, Sunday, September 19, 1971, at 11.00 a.m.

Please refrain from condolence visits.

The Family.

A MEMORIAL MEETING
AND THE UNVEILING OF THE TOMBSTONE OF

RABBI Dr. ISRAEL GOLD ז"ל

(of Boston, Mass.)

will take place on Thursday, Sept. 23, 1971
at 4 p.m.
at the Mount of Olives,
cemetery of the Hevra Kadisha Haklalit Veharashit

Directions: bus 43 from Damascus Gate, to stop before the police station.

Sarah Gold and Malka
Frieda and Ernest Lowenthal
Zahava Gold

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DON'T MISS

JUMBO

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Starring:
A large cast of beautiful young singers, dancers & musicians.
Fresh from the army entertainment ensembles.
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Tues., Sept. 21, 7.15 • Thurs., Sept. 23, 8.30
Tues., Sept. 21, 8.30 • Thurs., Sept. 23, 8.30 • Thurs., Sept. 30, 8.30
Information from your hotel receptionist.

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M'KEN LEBN NOR M'LOZT NISHT

By G. Israelov • Direction: M. PERLMAN

Musical Direction: SHAUL BEREZOVSKI • Decors: M. MORDO
With the participation of
GITA GALINA, JACOB HALPERIN — and others.

PREMIERES

Wed., Sept. 29, 8.00 Tues., Oct. 5, 8.30 Tel Aviv, "Ohel Shem"	Sat., Oct 2, 7.00-9.15 Mon., Oct. 4, 7.00-9.15 Tel Aviv, Y.O.A. House

Bat Yam, "Bat-Yam," Thurs., Sept. 30, 3.00
Haifa, "Ora," Sun., Oct. 3, 8.45
Kiryat Motzkin, "Orot" Sun., Oct. 3, 8.45
Herzliya, "David," Wed., Oct. 6, 8.45
Jerusalem, "Mitchel," Thurs., Oct. 7, 8.30 • Mon., Oct. 11 at 9.00
Ramat Gan, "Rama," Sat., Oct. 9, 7.00-9.15
Neve Sha'anan, "Amami," Sun., Oct. 10, 8.45

Tickets: Tel Aviv, Kanaf, Tel. 815566, and at the offices; Haifa, Maccabi, Garber; Jerusalem, Ben Naim, Le'an Haerev.

BELKIN ADVT.

JUDITH AND AVIEM SELLA
ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THE BIRTH OF THEIR SON,
GRANDSON
to
Bat-Sheva and David Arian and *Arie Slavicisky*
The Brit Mila will take place on Wednesday,
September 22, 1971 at 2.30 p.m. at Mahane Yehudit, Nahalal.

PROF. WILLIAM H. AND JUDITH BASSICHIS
of College Station, Texas,
are happy to announce the birth of a sister to Benjamin Amos,
granddaughter to
Max and Shirley Bassichis *David and Regina Zwijach*
CLEVELAND, OHIO. *Tel Aviv.*

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Personnel Department, P.O.B. 26, Rehovot.

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CONSERVATIVE
(Traditional, yet modern)

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Moadon Bustan
(air conditioned)
1 Rehov Frug (corner Rehov Ben Ami, off Dizengoff Circle, across from Hen Cinema)
Office also open daily, 5-7 p.m. at Moadon Bustan after Rosh Hashana.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

RENEWAL OF SUBSCRIPTION TICKETS in TEL AVIV and JERUSALEM has been prolonged for four days

Subscriptions not renewed by Friday, September 24 will be disposed of.

Subscribers are requested to apply immediately to the IPO offices, daily 10-1, 4-6, Friday 10-1, Tel Aviv.
MANN AUDITORIUM
Rehov Dizengoff entrance
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Zion Square

Please bring renewal voucher with you.

THE SEPHARDI 'TAKE-OVER' IN FRANCE

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — IN France as in Israel the Jewish Community today faces the approaching prospect of a "take-over" by the Sephardim of the positions of power and influence which have hitherto been the monopoly of the Ashkenazi majority. In both countries the problems of co-existence between two populations with different traditions, rites and customs are confronting their leaders. History does not repeat itself. But the massive arrival of Jewish refugees from France's former colonies in North Africa over the past two decades, with the consequent enrichment of the community's cultural, demographic and spiritual heritage, evokes memories of the first Sephardi settlers here.

Sephardi Jews arrived from Spain soon after their expulsion by the edict of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella in 1492 which was followed five years later by a similar eviction order against their brethren in Portugal. France could hardly be regarded as a hospitable home for Jewry at the end of the 15th century. Louis IX, who paradoxically has gone down in history as Saint Louis, brutally drove out almost all Jews living in his kingdom 200 years earlier. Only a few remained in Provence, where the royal authority was not yet effective. But most of these had moved on by the time the victims of the Spanish Inquisition sought asylum in France and the only surviving communities were those which remained under papal rule in Avignon and the Comtat Venaissin.

The pitiless repression of the Inquisition, first in Spain and later in Portugal, had turned thousands of Jews into unwilling converts to Roman Catholicism. But many of them paid only lip-service to their new faith, hence the name "Marranos" — a Spanish word for "swine" — by which their oppressors called them. While most of the deportees settled in new communities around the shores of the Mediterranean, a few established themselves in England, Holland, Germany and France. Bordeaux, the centre of the wine trade, was a natural choice. Under the English rule of the Plantagenets the condition of the Bordeaux Jews had been vastly superior to that of their fellows in the rest of France. There they continued to live under the disguise of Christianity, although their full observance of Judaism was taken for granted. Bayonne's proximity to the Spanish frontier also made it a convenient refuge for fugitive Marranos. There were also thriving congregations in neighbouring towns such as Bidache and Peyrehorade. It was only in 1706 that they were officially permitted to profess Judaism openly.

The community in Bayonne, a thriving Atlantic port, has a particularly colourful history. In 1698 Louis XIV bestowed upon the "Community of the Jewish Nation of Port Saint Esprit of Bayonne" a coat of arms bearing five paws of a griffin, representing the five Books of Moses. This marked the official recognition of the Jewish settlement in Bayonne which in 1550, half a century after their expulsion from the Iberian peninsula, obtained from Henry II the right to remain in France under the title of "The New Christians" or "The Portuguese Merchants." These crypto-Jews practised their religion only in the privacy of their own households.

Marrano propaganda

Judaism was kept alive thanks to an effective system of teaching, the Talmud Tora, and the survival of the Sephardim's ancestral Spanish tongue among the immigrants and their descendants. A Bayonne family still possesses a paraphrased version of the Book of Genesis, entitled "Recreo del Alma" (Recreation of the Soul) which a Sephardi wrote for his son Benjamin in 1721.

From their refuge in France the Marranos conducted an energetic propaganda campaign against the Inquisition while carefully camouflaging their allegiance to the Jewish religion. Antonio Enriquez Gomez printed a pamphlet in Rouen in 1647 denouncing Spanish racism from a strictly Catholic viewpoint. His friend Manuel Fernandes Vilareal drew his inspiration from the "realpolitik" of Cardinal de Richelieu in a similar document.

Four centuries later the next wave of Sephardic Jews to settle in France fled not from the rack or the stake but from the hostility of the new Arab rulers of Egypt, Libya and France's North African empire. Between 1954, when a Jewish Prime Minister, Pierre Mendes-France, gave autonomy to Tunisia and 1970, about 250,000 Jews crossed the Mediterranean to seek new homes here. Only a minority of the refugees made their way to Israel. The majority chose France because they spoke French and, in the case of the Algerian Jews, they enjoyed all the privileges of French citizenship under the Cremieux Decree of 1870. Before the Evian Treaty of 1962 ended Algeria's War of Independence, 140,000 Jews lived there. Only 10,000 went to Israel and another 10,000 to Spain, Argentina and Canada. The massive majority of 120,000 came to France. The opposite phenomenon occurred in Morocco which has sent 190,000 Jewish emigrants to Israel since World War II out of a 1948 population of 285,000. The Tunisian Jews, of whom 100,000 have left their native land, have gone to Israel and France in roughly equal numbers.

North Africa influx

When the Sephardi Jews from North Africa arrived here during the years preceding the Six Day War they were shocked by the lack of interest in Judaism and the advanced degree of assimilation which they found in a dominantly Ashkenazi community. French Jewry had advanced so far along the path towards assimilation during the years before and after the 1939-1945 Holocaust that, but for the leavening of the Sephardi arrivals, its survival was uncertain. The Sephardim, with their strong attachment to traditional spiritual values and to the family unit, have played a decisive role in preserving Jewish traditions in France. The Jewish community, which now numbers about 580,000, includes close on 300,000 Sephardim. Their absorption by the community has been accomplished with surprisingly little friction, taking into account the contrasting backgrounds of the immigrants, who in the main are artisans and small shopkeepers, and the French Ashkenazim whose proletarian element is small compared with a high proportion of members of the liberal professions, teachers and businessmen.

Nevertheless, a recent investigation by sociologist Doris Bensimon has revealed that 43 per cent of North African Jews now marry Ashkenazim. The arrival of the Sephardim has also helped to extend the community to parts of France where they were hardly known before. In 1957 there were 128 Jewish communities — in the sense of groups of Jews with a religious and cultural structure — in France; by 1970 there were 300.

Thanks to the exodus of North Africa's Sephardim in the second half of the twentieth century, French Jewry has become the most important Jewish community in Western Europe and French Judaism, decimated by Hitler's persecutions, has been born again.

ANOTHER YEAR WITHOUT PEACE

President calls for retrenchment

An appeal to "sacrifice waste and luxury" and for "economic retrenchment" on all levels was made last night by President Shazar in his annual Rosh Hashana Eve broadcast to the nation. The text follows:

THE year that has just passed was a year without war. Nevertheless, this has, at the same time, been a year without peace. The best of our youth has still had to live in army conditions. The greatest part of our budget has still been devoted to the requirements of security and cannot yet be spent, as we would wish, to satisfy the pressing needs of all the sectors of our population. Incitement against us still rages. Even though the year saw the growth of dissension among the Arab Governments, and it was one of them which inflicted unprecedented losses on the various terrorist groups, the eyes of the Arab States have not yet been opened to the overriding need for a true peace with us, peace which Israel so ardently desires. Soviet involvement in the life of the Middle East continually increases, each new step making the prospects of peace even more distant. At the same time all the efforts at mediation carried on by our friends throughout the year have not yet borne fruit.

We are still in the very midst of our striving for peace. And it is still a unilateral striving, not matched by genuine movement forward on the other side. The Noes of Khartoum have been reasserted at the recent meeting of the three allied Arab rulers. The threat of reopened hostilities hangs over our heads, proclaimed and reproclaimed as it is by the President of Egypt. It makes vigilance on our part no less pressing than in the gravest days.

Throughout the Dispersion our people continues to give evidence of its devotion, both in generous aid and in aliya. Surging waves of aliya have not ceased to make their way here at one and the same time from countries of affluence and countries of distress. In astonishment and awe we hear pleas for aliya rising up in places where the very thought is fraught with danger. Tidings of aliya from there re-echo far and wide and each newcomer is a source of blessing. "In the days to come," we believe with strongest faith, "Jacob shall take root."

The year just past has indeed been an unbroken demonstration of the unity of our scattered people. Jewish communities everywhere have been moved to rage and to a sense of identification with the captive, wretched remnant in Iraq so brutally mistreated by that country's rulers. And the muffled outcry of the Jews of Silence has stirred the pride and conscience of their fellow-Jews in far-off countries. The basic Jewish principle that "All Israel are responsible for each other" has been expressed this year in the Zionist enrolment campaign and, more than that, has left its imprint indelibly upon all the life of world Jewry, which through so many agencies and avenues has reached unprecedented heights in philanthropic giving. This has been in many ways a year of summit in the moulding of our people's unity.

Everywhere in the Land we have been witness to intense building activity, but even this has proved inadequate. Homes have had to be prepared for the continuing and growing aliya and not always have there been a sufficient number. At the same time there has not always been a satisfactory solution for the housing needs resulting from inner immigration, particularly in large families, and the resulting strain and tension have sometimes found distorted and unfamiliar ways of expression. So, too, there has been no decrease but rather growth in the economic gap between the large numbers of the under-nourished and and the individuals who have grown too wealthy too easily. "Give me neither poverty nor riches," said the wisest of men. We have been afflicted by both: by debasing poverty, mother of sins, and by deforming wealth that leads to corruption and lack of restraint. Against both of these we will have to struggle systematically, wisely, with a sense of communal responsibility.

It is good that this past year has been one of Jewish spiritual awakening both in Israel and in the Diaspora, both among youth and among the mature. There are now beginnings which must be fostered with educational skill, devotion and talent.

In the year before us let the challenge of great new efforts be directed not only to Government and institutions but to each citizen among us. Absorption of immigration must not be the task only of those officially responsible for it: it is theirs first and foremost, but not theirs alone — each one of us must help with all his heart and strength. Economic retrenchment must be practised not only by institutions and Government but first and foremost by every household within the limits of its capacity. Let us not be slow to sacrifice waste and luxury.

With dangers still threatening, let us continue to carry out the obligations imperative in years of danger.

Surely the Guardian of Israel will not remove His grace from us and will preserve us from all evil.

May we be inscribed and sealed for a good New Year, for life and peace.

Readers' letters

Religion, roads, housing

Church and State in Israel

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a former *mahalnik*, I have been following closely the one-sided tug of war between Church and State in Israel since the days of *The Palestine Post*.

While religious extremists have been complaining continuously that not everyone in Israel is willing to abide by religious doctrine, no religious person can in fact complain that his religious freedom is being threatened or infringed upon in any way whatsoever. It is not the religious person who is suffering any denial of his basic human rights, especially if he is a member of one of the recognized major religions. But it is quite another matter for those not willing to accept or abide by the dictates of religious dogma. And even devoutly religious individuals are from time to time victimized by the medieval and archaic religious laws which, in many matters, are also the laws of the land.

That everyone in Israel is subject only to religious law in matters of civil status such as marriage and divorce is in itself not much of a pillar on which to base Israel's claim to being a just and democratic society. But religious extremists are only partly to blame for this anomalous situation. A greater share of the responsibility lies with the country's political leaders for allowing and even helping this sad state of affairs to develop. What is really amazing, however, is not the bigotry and arrogance of the extremist, or the hypocrisy of the politician, but the continuing blind indifference of so many Israelis to the resulting erosion of basic human rights in their country.

It is really incredible that a society which supposedly holds the principles of justice and human rights in high esteem so readily allows a religious establishment to impose its restrictions on the country as a whole and refuses to recognize that to do so is no less unjust than forcing a religious Jew to break the Sabbath.

YEDIDIA KAPLANSKY

Laval, Quebec (Canada), August 27.

Road safety

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to your article about road safety (September 10), everything said about better and more roads is probably true. But the main reason for our fantastic accident rate has to do with something much more simple: the utter lack of discipline and even elementary common courtesy of the majority of Israelis. When our population will learn to queue up to board buses like human beings instead of using our elbows and other more sophisticated ruses to get served first, we'll stop killing each other with cars on the road while "elbowing" each other out of the way.

ERWIN FUCHS

Ramat El-Al, September 11.

Careful planning needed

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read with great interest David Landau and David Lennon's report of September 9 on their interview with Mr. Jack Weiler.

Mr. Weiler is quoted as stating that "the enforced time-lag between deciding on a property and building it is outrageous and archaic." I am a new immigrant who was until recently a construction executive in the United States and am thus thoroughly familiar with the methods and programmes of American contractors. It is true that a great deal of construction occurred in the last 50 years, much of it with little or no interference from governmental bureaux and agencies. Each builder was free to use the most precious resource available — land — and develop it as he chose, almost always using one yardstick, namely how to maximize profits.

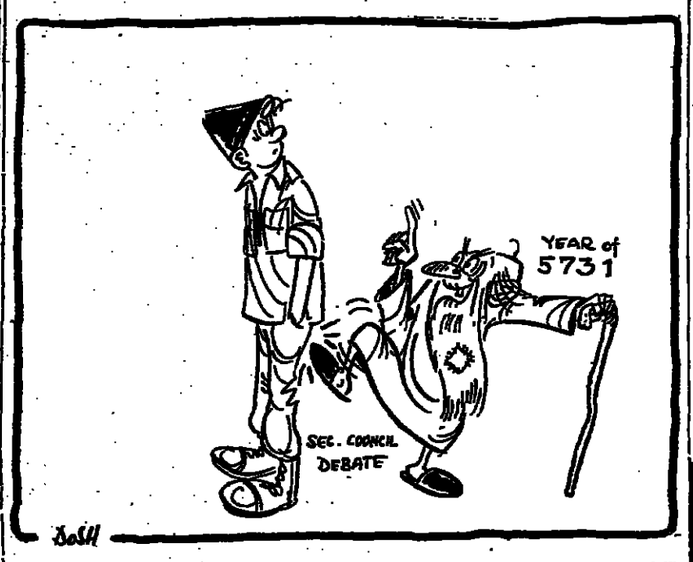
The inevitable result of that approach is at least partly contributory to the massive problems now facing every major American city, all of which are now in a state of almost irreparable decay and rapidly turning into giant slums.

Israel should understand the necessity of having each new building project carefully evaluated by professional expert planners, architects, engineers and appropriate governmental agencies. They must examine the feasibility of each new project and consider, not only the immediate pressure, but the long-term affect on our people and their land, and accept the fact that some delay at the beginning of a project is a small price to pay to hopefully ensure that the land will best be used for the good of all.

WALTER P. GREEN

Netanya, September 9.

'AND THIS IS TO REMEMBER ME BY . . .'



(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

Nixon warns no let-up on wage, price freeze

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon on Thursday promised wage and price restraints on major industries — with teeth to enforce the measures — following his present 90-day anti-inflation freeze.

"There will be a strong, effective follow-up programme," Mr. Nixon told an impromptu press conference at the White House.

The 90-day wage-price freeze expires on November 13, and Mr. Nixon said he would announce phase two of his economic programme at least 30 days before then.

He held out no hope for the swift removal of the 10 per cent import surcharge he imposed with the wage-price freeze on August 15.

The surcharge would have to be extended until U.S. trade had straightened itself out, he said. He sought what he called burden sharing with other nations and the elimination of trade restraints.

New Fall Courses in Jerusalem

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OPENS NEW ULPAN IN BEERSHEBA

The American Institute of Holy Land Studies on Mt. Zion opens a new ulpan in Beersheba on October 12. Registration begins Thursday, September 9. The modern, air-conditioned school is located in the heart of Beersheba's "Old Town."

These are the first Hebrew courses offered in the Negev using the Harvard University Audio-Visual Method for the beginning stage and the U.S. Foreign Service Course for the intermediate and advanced levels. All teachers are Sabras.

In Jerusalem, regular fall classes also begin on October 12. Persons at intermediate and advanced levels of Hebrew can join existing classes now.

Fluency is guaranteed within 3-5 months in an intensive course or 9-15 months in a less intensive program, depending on the student's present level. Fluency is defined as 2,500 words of active vocabulary plus another 3,500 words of passive vocabulary. This means the ability to express oneself freely and correctly in conversation, read a Hebrew newspaper (unpointed) or listen to the news in regular Hebrew.

Intensive five-month classes meet Monday through Friday, 9.00 a.m.—12.25 p.m. (20 classroom hours per week). Less intensive classes meet twice weekly (6 classroom hours per week). Tuition is $1.00 (IL4.20) per classroom hour. Students pay each month in advance.

A staff meeting in the Institute garden on Mt. Zion. From left to right: Bill Lee, Publications. Josa Bivin, Secretary. David Bivin, Director. Yocheved Nachmani, Instructor. Dalia Akrabi, Instructor. Phil Chitty, Electronics Engineer. Michal Ben-Ari, Instructor. Ruth Kafri, Instructor. (In the background, Yemin Moshe.)
(Werner Braun Photo)

Why English Speakers Fail

Robert Goldfarb, Director of the "American Ulpan," Israel's largest English language school, describes the plight of the monolingual person thus, "Most English-speaking people fail in Hebrew ulpanim in Israel. But it's not only English-speaking people who fail. Monolingual people from other countries also fail. Studies in the United States show that children have learned every word of their native 'spoken' language from radio, television, school and family by the time they are 10 or 11 years old. After that age they learn additional words only from reading. The audio skill of learning by ear atrophies.

"Hebrew ulpanim teach new words and phrases by ear and the majority of their students (being bilingual or trilingual) succeed beautifully with this method. Monolingual people learning Hebrew can't even hear where one word ends and the next word begins. They inevitably fall further and further behind when in a class of both monolingual and multilingual students. Monolingual students are perfectly able to learn a language if they can use the memorizing skill they possess, which is the ability to recall what they read. Aware of this problem, the American Institute of Holy Land Studies continuously provides the monolingual student with an integrated speech-reading-hearing course. This eliminates the handicap of the 'deaf' monolingual person."

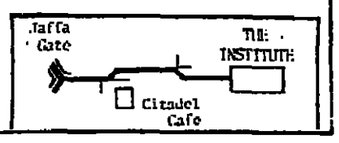
Dr. G. Douglas Young is founder and president of the Institute, which since 1959 has conducted programs in Jerusalem and Israel for students from abroad. The director of the Hebrew language program is Mr. David Bivin, an Oklahoman, who has done postgraduate work at the Hebrew University in Hebrew, Greek, Aramaic and Jewish History. He was for two years Senior Teacher at the "American Ulpan."

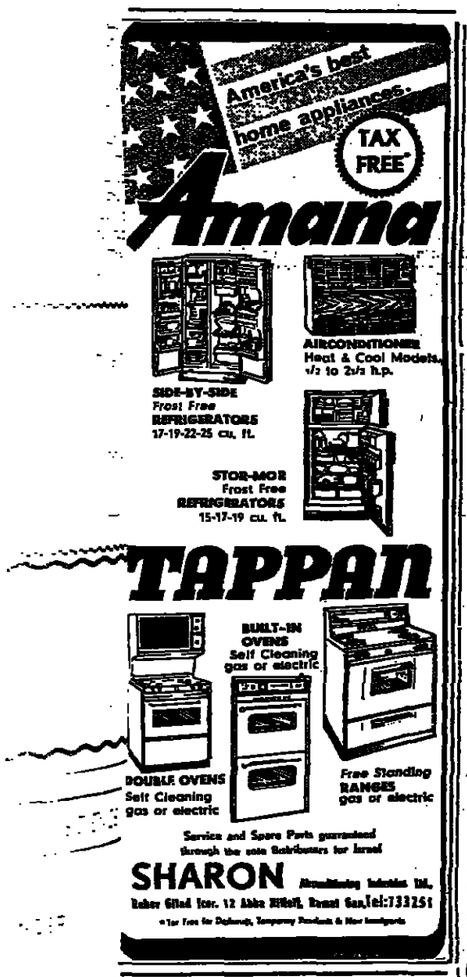
To register the applicant must see Mr. Bivin (registration by interview only).

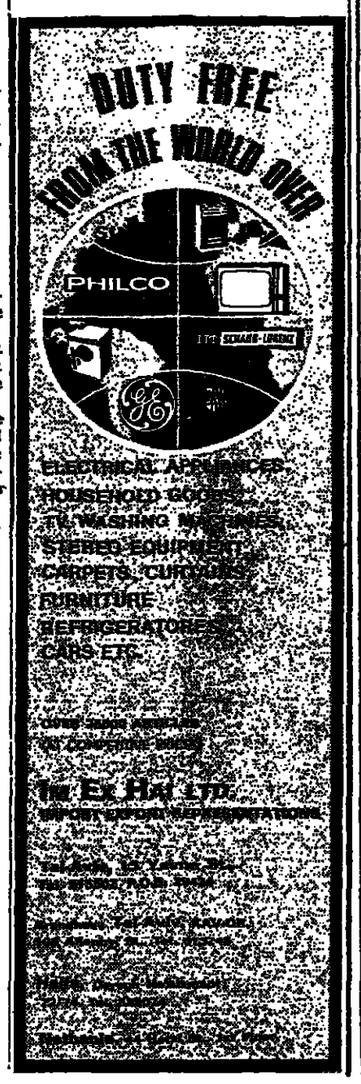
BEERSHEBA
Thursdays, 4.30-7.30 p.m.
Rehov Ha'atzmaut
(Shavit Cinema Bldg., 1st floor)

JERUSALEM
Mondays, 4.30-7.30 p.m.
(Wednesdays, Sept. 22, Oct. 6, 13, 4.30-7.30 p.m.)

Coffee and cake are served free at every class session.
(Braun Photo)







Business and Finance

Minister of Transport and Communications Shimon Peres has just completed his first year in office. Last week he met with the Editorial Staff of The Jerusalem Post and spoke about the strikes and other troubles of the year.

The HECTIC YEAR of SHIMON PERES

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

STRIKES in the ports, aviation accidents, and troubled labour relations were the Minister's lot when he assumed responsibility for the Ministries of Transport and Posts. Within a short period he had presided over the resignation of the incumbent head of the Ports Authority, Rav-Aluf (res.) Haim Laskov; changed the name of the Ministry of Posts to the Ministry of Communications; expressed a number of visionary ideas such as building a high speed rail link between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, farming out the postal deliveries to postmen's cooperatives, and a subway for Tel Aviv. However, overshadowing everything else were the strikes which have been plaguing the operations of the two Ministries throughout the year. This was the subject he turned to first.

"On one level it has been said that the strikes are the result of the social situation of the strikers, but in fact when we take a closer look we see that it isn't the worst off sectors who are striking. Rather it is those with reasonably good incomes such as the port workers, Lod porters, and, in other fields, doctors.

Works committees

"One of the main problems is that works committees have extraordinary powers without having to accept any responsibilities. Too often the disputes are caused by the egotistical needs of the strikers. In the recent strike at Lod the workers simply behaved irresponsibly. What we are facing is a confrontation between democracy and anarchy," Mr. Peres says.

At this point a reporter interjects to say that, after all, the works committees are democratically elected. In Mr. Peres' opinion this isn't sufficient: "It's not enough just to be democratically elected, they must also act responsibly. I'm not saying that there aren't any justified strikes, there are, but only if they come before the signing of a labour agreement, or are relevant to the agreement."

How can you expect the workers to keep quiet when the Knesset members vote themselves a pay rise at a time when employees are being asked to restrain their wage demands? asks another reporter.

"Knesset Members aren't particularily well paid," responds Mr. Peres, bristling slightly. In his opinion the Members of the Knesset are poorly paid for the work they do, and anyway, he notes, the post office workers have received a 27.5 per cent wage increment since he took office.

Getting back to his main theme, the Minister points out that in the United States civil servants are forbidden to strike. "We should forbid strikes in certain sectors of the Civil Service and in certain key jobs, such as the switchmen in the Electricity Corporation, news staffers on the radio, air traffic controllers at the airports, international telephone exchange operators. It is possible to define what is and what is not an essential service. We must change the system and introduce compulsory arbitration in these sectors."

Shimon Peres

On one point the Minister is adamant, people who go on strike during the period of a labour agreement should not be paid for the days they are out of work. Since he has taken up office he has never paid the workers for any of the days they were on strike, and he believes firmly in this approach, even though the post office engineers are now threatening another strike over this very issue.

Even though it appears that the Minister spent the entire year fighting strikes Mr. Peres is also able to list a number of achievements. One area which he speaks of with considerable pride is air safety. In a year marked with crashes on the Lod runway, and a number of crashes of light aircraft, as well as numerous reports of "near misses" in the air, the Minister has managed to improve the equipment at Lod to bring it into line with modern requirements. The second runway at the country's international airport is also the fruit of his year of tenure.

Lod improvements

With a few improvements, such as a third passenger hall, "the airport at Lod will be able to stand the pressures upon it until 1980," he believes. The fact that Jerusalem Airport will be capable of handling some passenger jets from next summer, and the creation of a third airport, either in Tel Aviv or elsewhere will also ease the pressure on Lod to some extent. The crush which was experienced at the beginning of August is only a matter of one peak period in the year, and the rest of the year the place is adequate, Mr. Peres asserts.

Other achievements of his year include the new regulations governing the method by which taxi licences are distributed; the improvement of the shipping branch, including the appointment of a head of the shipping department who Mr. Peres described as being "excellent," the proposed new relationship between the bus cooperatives and the Government, as well as the new method of computing the fare increases linked to the rise in the cost of living; lowering the protective tariff on locally produced cars to force them to be competitive or to go out of business.

In his year in office Mr. Peres has always spoken in a very low key about road accidents, preferring, apparently, to go about making improvements quietly. He lists the creation of the road safety patrols in Tel Aviv as a new step, the regulation requiring all cars to be equipped with seat belts, and improving 400 dangerous junctions throughout the country. At this point he added (in what was obviously a complete change from the tone he used when he first took up office and when he refused to comment on the actions of his predecessors and wanted only to talk about the present and the future) a remark that he is "currently busy correcting the past."

Turning to the world at large, Mr. Peres foresees the coming months as being quiet in the sphere of Israel-Arab relations and he believes that the place of the Middle East on the international scene will be downgraded. "We are no longer one of the prime concerns of the Americans; today they have plenty to keep them busy — China, Europe, and their own economy. I'm not even sure if Nixon has yet had time to hear Sisco's report on his trip to this area. The Russians, on their side, aren't pushing Egypt to war and Sadat isn't in a very strong position."

Limited actions

Currently, the Minister believes, we are in a sort of interim period. This can't last for ever, however, and it is likely that the Egyptians will eventually renew hostilities — not a full-scale war but limited actions aimed at influencing world opinion. (This interview took place last week before Friday's stratocruiser incident.)

In 1972 Israel should seek some sort of a friendship treaty from the Americans, rather than only weapons. Not a defence treaty, but some sort of document expressing American support for Israel.

One thing which is worrying the Minister is the fact that we are endangering the future of aliya. It's now open to attacks, what with strikes and the Panthers. If people get the idea that they aren't wanted, then they won't come.

Asked about the general feeling that it is unfair to give immigrants various privileges which are denied to Israelis, particularly in the field of housing, he declared firmly: "I believe that we must continue to give the immigrants the benefits they are granted today. Immigration is vital for the nation."

WHAT AN AVERAGE FAMILY EARNS IN ISRAEL

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

AVERAGE gross income of wage-earning Jewish families in Israel rose in real terms by one-quarter between the years 1965 (before the recession) and 1970, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics.

In money terms, the increase was just over half, from IL650 a month to IL991; but adjustment has to be made for the higher cost of living. Most of the improvement took place after the recession of 1966-67. Incomes (in real terms) soared by 18 per cent in the two years 1968-70.

The family breadwinner's salary averaged IL741 a month in 1970, accounting for three-quarters of the family's income. His wife added IL108 (this is an average figure, between women who did and did not work). The rest came from the younger earners, securities, pensions, etc.

The number of family units (some composed of one person only) with incomes of less than IL250 a month swelled during the recession, from 9.3 per cent in 1965 to 11 per cent in 1967. Those earning more than IL835 increased also, despite the recession, from 24.1 to 33.4 per cent — so the gap in living standards widened.

Since then the boom has affected all income groups. Families with an income exceeding IL835 a month numbered more than half of the total in 1970, while those still under IL250 shrank to 3.5 per cent. It should be added that in 1961, 60 per cent had incomes topping IL500 a month, while in 1970, the proportion was 83.8 per cent. The number exceeding IL20,000 a year (IL1,665 a month) shot up from 2 per cent to 11 per cent.

Large families tend to be most prevalent among unskilled workers, and they suffered most during the recession. Families of six or over earned one-quarter less than families of four in 1965. The ratio sagged from 73 to 69 per cent in 1967. But it recovered to 77 per cent in 1970.

This suggests that low incomes declined more during the recession, and rose more (in percentage terms) subsequently. Tables comparing the different communities show that the income of families originating in Asia-Africa increased by only 9 per cent as economic activity sagged in 1965-67, while those from Europe-America managed to rise by 28 per cent.

Family size

But since then, the boost for families from Asia-Africa was 45 per cent, while for families from Europe-America it was only 22 per cent (their incomes fell by 1 per cent in 1968).

The trouble is that the disparity in family size has widened, so that while the gap in family income is slightly narrower, the gap in income per head has increased. In the years 1965-70, the income of families from Asia-Africa rose from from 80 per cent of the national average to 82 per cent; but income per head, after rising from 63 per cent in 1965 to 65 per cent in 1967, fell again to 61 per cent in 1970.

In absolute figures, income per head rose for all population groups; but a little arithmetic applied to the published tables shows the cost of being fecund. Average income for a family of eight rose in the years 1967-70 by IL208 a month, or as much as the income for a family of four (which rose by IL233). However, the increase was only IL26 per head for the large family, and more than double that figure, or IL58 per head for the small family. Consequently the average Oriental family had an income equalling 74 per cent of the average Western family; while per head the proportion was only 47 per cent.

This is one explanation of the difference in average income between families from the East and the West. The other explanation is the disparity in education. Earnings vary exactly and directly according to the number of years in school. Persons with no schooling averaged IL540 a month in 1970, persons with 1-4 years IL685, persons with 5-8 years IL785, those with 9-10 years IL985, those with 11-12 years IL1,160, and persons with more than 12 years of education (i.e., who went to university) averaged an income of IL1,460 a month.

A year's leave on full pay

STAMFORD, Connecticut (UPI). — Xerox corporation has announced a pioneering programme which will permit employees to take a year's leave of absence with full pay to pursue a self-selected social welfare project.

Company President C. Peter McColough, told Xerox's 38,000 U.S. employees they would not have to wait to retire "to pursue a worthwhile activity which interests them."

A company spokesman said only employees who have a minimum of three years of employment with the company will be eligible for the programme. This would be about 28,000 persons, he said. The plan would limit social service leaves to 240 man-months a year. If each employee selected were granted a year's leave, 20 people could participate.

The projects must be sponsored by an existing non-profit organization, public or private.

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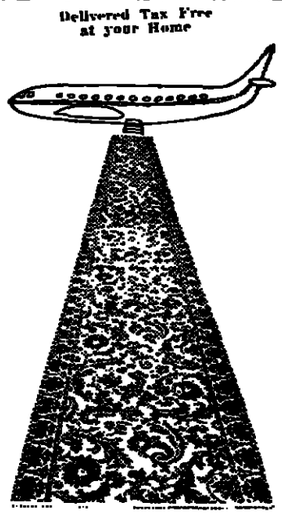

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SIX ISRAELIS IN RUSSIA

How news is twisted in the Soviet Union

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL Aviv University's Prof. Dan Meron, just back from a two-week visit in the U.S.S.R. with five other Israeli leftists as guests of the Soviet Peace Committee, says that he feels infuriated by the treatment given them by the Soviet news media.

"The statements attributed to us by the Novostny and Tass news agencies were distorted from start to finish. This awakens in me doubts about the value of the trip. My most negative impression of what I saw in the Soviet Union comes from this method of distorting the truth, not only by quoting selectively but by inventing statements and attributing them to us."

Prof. Meron was surprised that while Tass is generally not trusted by the Israeli press, several papers, including *The Jerusalem Post* quoted from its dispatches when it came to the visiting Israeli delegation "as if they did not know that they are mostly untrue."

Continued fight

Prof. Meron vehemently denies saying he came from an aggressive country. "On the contrary, on this subject I and at least one more committee member had a continual fight with our hosts. I could not stomach the expression of 'doing away with the results of Israeli aggression.' I told them that in my opinion the 1967 war was not aggression; we had no choice. If there ever was a just war this was it. My disagreement with Israel's government is on how we use the fruits of victory, but I am in full agreement about the war itself. This was a war caused largely by the Russians themselves and Israel is fully entitled to demand that the post-war situation be different to the pre-war one." Prof. Meron emphasises that he expressed these opinions everywhere in the U.S.S.R. He admits, however, that not all of the six visitors refrained from condemning the Israel government.

Prof. Meron was also credited with the statement that Yiddish literature is suppressed in Israel. "Preposterous," was his reaction to the Novostny report. "I was asked by professors in Odessa how they teach Yiddish literature in Israel. I told them that I myself studied Yiddish Literature in the Hebrew University, but for many years it was not taught as people associated Yiddish with the Diaspora. I said that this attitude is dying and cited examples from the entertainment world and from translation projects.

"Besides, I never used the word 'reactionary' that the Russians said I did. Whenever they employ adjectives such as that, or bourgeois or imperialist, you can be sure that they were never actually used in speech."

Loaded question

The Soviets "tried to sell us the notion that there was a *national* difference between Sephardi and other Israelis. According to their grasp of the term nation, we are a conglomerate of different nationalities, and the very fact that we are a nation is a contradiction to their theories. I reprimanded them as a Marxist and told them that I can't see why they would want to label social unrest as national unrest.

In a news conference held on the delegation's last full day in Russia, Prof. Meron was asked a loaded question: After all you have seen do you think the so-called Jewish problem exists?

"I told them that there are two problems. There is a problem of *aliya*. Very many people want to emigrate, with the desire to live a full Jewish national life, which is not possible in the U.S.S.R. Even if there are people who dislike the Communist regime, they should be let out. I explained that the Israeli public is very sensitive on this issue and that good relations between Israel and the U.S.S.R. are impossible without a solution to the problem. The second problem is that the Jews who do not wish to emigrate should be given full cultural freedom, allowed to have ties with Israel and visit it. They may want to stay in Russia but they still want to be Jewish.

"There were no reactions to my words, but at midnight I was wakened by a call from the "New York Times" correspondent who read out the Tass dispatch to me, in which I was quoted as saying that the so-called Jewish problem does not exist. I was very angry and told him my version — and later I did the same with other Western correspondents. I spent several hours in the middle of the night trying to explain what I had said.

Astounded by report

"Next morning, I was astounded to see that "Pravda" did not use the Tass communique. They had another slick and equally false statement attributed to me, saying that the guests were impressed by the fact that the Jews enjoy all the rights of other citizens of the U.S.S.R. On the face of it, it is true there is no legal discrimination — the discrimination that exists is not sanctioned by law. Jews are prosecuted for 'crimes against the constitution.' I have yet to hear of anti-Semites being prosecuted and anti-Semitism is also ostensibly illegal. It appears that my telephone line was properly tapped, and whoever listened hurried to amend what they could in the "Pravda" report. There is no truth in Russia, except what the regime wants to hear," Prof. Meron sums up.

If you feel that Israeli newspapers should have treated Tass reports with caution, knowing its tendency to distort, shouldn't you yourself have been equally aware of this tendency? Didn't you realize that your statements would be distorted and that your whole tour in Russia would be used as a Soviet propaganda gimmick, I asked him.

"I must admit that we realized the possibility and took it into account. However, as far as I am concerned, I did not realize that the lies would be so great. This is not because I counted on the goodness of their heart, "but because I thought they would have wanted to maintain contact and that it would not have been worth their while to distort to such an extent. It appears that I was mistaken."

Knowing what you know now, would you undertake such a trip again, I asked. Prof. Meron insists that he would.

"If I were ever invited again I would go again, because I consider the dialogue itself of major value. However, I would behave quite differently; I would only read written statements, even though it would not prevent them from distorting, I would be able to publicize what I said word for word."

'Second thoughts'

Prof. Meron's "second thoughts" regarding the visit centre on how, in face of the lies of the news media, the Soviets themselves judged the trip. "One must understand that if the Soviets wanted us to influence, they would not have publicized statements in our name claiming there is no Jewish problem in Russia. By doing this they are setting fire to our image in Israel. I am ready to believe many things about the Soviets, but not that they have dull minds. I believe they operate with a cold logic and calculate their every step. So if they are ready to 'burn up' the delegation as soon as it leaves, perhaps the whole thing was really unimportant for them. Maybe they really just used us and threw us away after they were finished — as you do with a spent light bulb?" Prof. Meron muses aloud.

Fellow delegation members told him that he exaggerates in evaluating Soviet common sense, he said. "They claimed that the man on duty in Tass works much more mechanically and stupidly than I suppose. This scheming brain power, they said, is not evenly distributed on all levels of the Soviet hierarchy. But I have my doubts. This cast a large shadow on our whole journey and to me this means that they belittled us.

"I think this is something the Israeli public should know and whoever comes to judge our visit must take this factor into consideration," he says.

(The last of three articles.)

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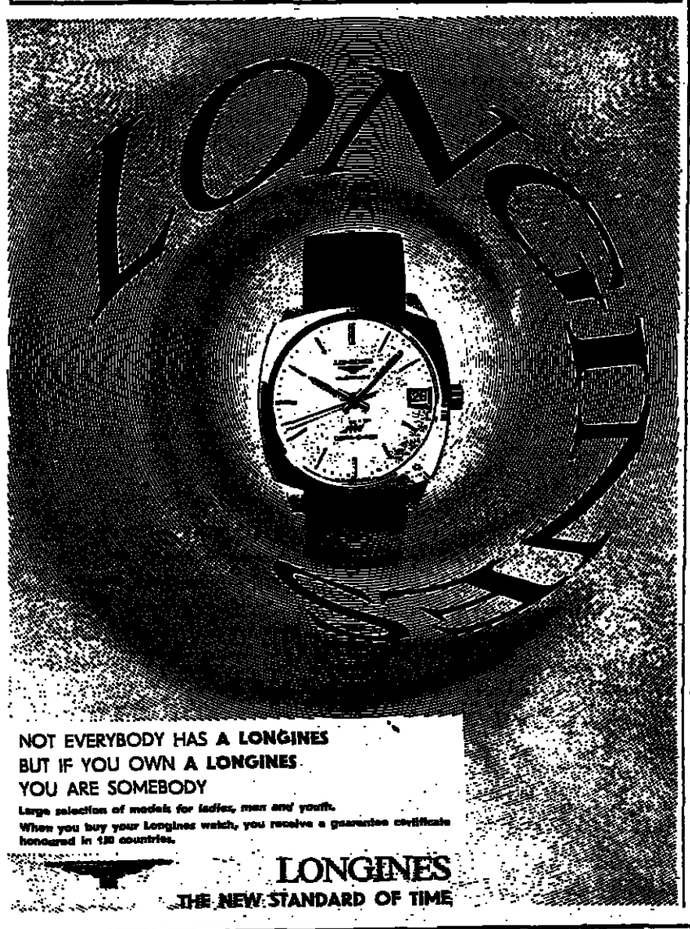

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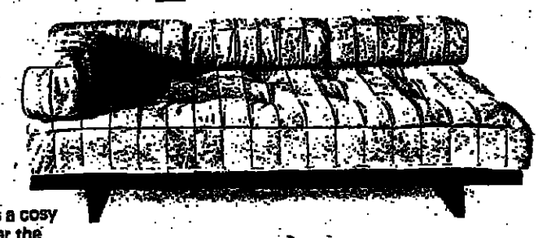

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Finland goes fishing in German political waters

By ROLAND HUNTFORD

HELSINKI (Ofns). — FINLAND has announced her intention of opening negotiations with East and West Germany in order to extend diplomatic recognition to both. She thus becomes the first European country outside the Communist bloc officially to accept the idea of the permanent division of Germany, and to start the process of establishing diplomatic relations with Eastern Germany.

It is an open secret in Helsinki that the announcement was made in order to forestall Soviet demands for such an initiative. The Finns believe the Soviet Union wants a *pioneer to start the process of* regularising the German question. They are now prepared to do this on their own terms. These include an unequivocal international guarantee of their neutrality, and of immunity from future hostilities, in the way that Switzerland was granted the *de jure* status of a neutral at the Congress of Vienna in 1815. Patently, those who guide Finnish foreign policy believe that the Kremlin is now so anxious to clear up European difficulties, that it will be constrained to agree.

Ever since the end of World War II, the Finns have parried Soviet attempts at coercing them into recognising East Germany. They have pleaded a *de facto* neutrality which they have had to establish from scratch. They have pointed out that until the Great Powers settle the German problem, they cannot be expected to venture into that morass.

Two trade missions

In all equity, the Finns have refused to recognise either East or West Germany, maintaining contact through so-called trade missions which in all but name are actually diplomatic posts. The problem before the Finns has been to prolong that situation until the inevitable change could be exploited to their own advantage. They now consider the moment to have arrived.

Since fighting against Russia in the last war the Finns have known the lot of a defeated nation on the Russian border. They have constantly been exposed to Soviet pressure. Their situation is only marginally better than that of the Czechs. Only by a consummate agility in exploiting the balance of power between East and West have the Finns managed to preserve their independence, if in a somewhat circumscribed form. Their guiding principle has been that Russia must ever be even remotely antagonised.

At the same time, a core of self-determination has been preserved. It is in this context that the Finnish initiative must be judged. It is manifestly far better to be seen to make a proposal of one's own accord, than to be forced to make it.

As far as the West German Government, under Chancellor Willy Brandt, is concerned, the reaction has been restrained but not hostile. The so-called Hallstein doctrine, by which those States which approach East Germany must expect West German sanctions, has been buried. An official spokesman in Bonn said in a comment on the Finnish proposal, that the West German Government considers each case concerning East Germany on its merits.

War damages

The Finns have taken great care to formulate their proposal in such a way as to present it as a test case and avoid uncomfortable repercussions in either East or West. By the terms of the Finnish announcement, recognition of the two German States depends on the negotiation of two identical agreements coming into force simultaneously.

It is almost certainly this that has dampened East German reactions, which might otherwise have been enthusiastic. As a Finnish Communist newspaper observed in a highly critical analysis of the proposal, "this gives West Germany the power of obstructing any agreement." Put another way, Finland has made a condition of her recognition of the two Germanys the agreement of all parties concerned, and therefore the avoidance of ill-will towards herself from one side or the other.

Meanwhile, the Finns have taken the opportunity to press for the settlement of war damage claims. Towards the end of World War II, German troops, fighting a rearguard action on the Russian northern front, wrought havocin Finland. Compensation has always been a Finnish aim, although rarely ventilated. Now, the Finns clearly see the opportunity to settle this score. They clearly expect both East and West Germany to share the burden. *It would mean that East Germany,* contrary to its usual policy, would have to acknowledge part of the responsibility for Nazi actions.

It is doubtful if the Finns would have raised this particular question if they were not reasonably certain of Russian acquiescence. This must be somewhat dampening to the East Germans who like throwing all blame for Nazi conduct on West Germany.

REASSESSING NIXON

BY MAX LERNER

IT is too early to assess Nixon with any sureness, for like every President at the end of Act I he is having Second Act trouble. But less of it than anyone thought he would have before June 15 and Aug. 15. What happened on those dates makes a trial reassessment worth attempting.

First, on sheer tactics. The China initiative, along with its other purposes, was meant to keep the anti-war attack off balance, buy time for an orderly withdrawal, and thus mute the issue up and into the elections. Nixon also had to deal with the economic issue which was fast destroying him, and seize it as his own, putting the Democrats on the defensive — where they refuse to remain.

Most of all, he had to pay some heed to the 11 million new young voters— a more important voting segment than the South, the Young Americans for Freedom, both Buckleys and Gov. Reagan. To get even 40 per cent of those voters would be a dream fulfilled for Nixon, and he knew he couldn't reach them without a show of daring and decisiveness along with a willingness to negotiate — on China, on Berlin, on the SALT talks.

De Gaulle model

But there is more to the Nixon *initiatives* than political tactics and new electoral promotion slogans ("Prosperity without war etcetera," "Everything for Everybody"). A thread that runs through the fabric of his better political style is becoming more visible (his worse *style has long been visible*). He once said that the American President he admired most was Woodrow Wilson, which may have been true in his more rhetorical, moralizing and interventionist phase. But the Nixon hero who is now getting to be visible is not Wilson but de Gaulle.

De Gaulle had two striking elements in his mixture: he was authoritarian and monarchial, but he was also undogmatic to a degree that made his career a succession of surprises. Nixon's admiration for de Gaulle has long been known, despite the gulf between their personalities and the difference between the men in sheer scale and style.

At first Nixon made the mistake of modelling himself on de Gaulle's authoritarianism which was a disaster, because only de Gaulle's grandeur and cheek could carry it off, and while Nixon had cheek he didn't have grandeur. Now he has switched and models himself on de Gaulle's protean changes *in defiance* of dogma, and his politics of surprise.

De Gaulle left so long a shadow, and so massive, that lesser men who tried to learn from him are bound to suffer by *comparison. One* has only to read Malraux's last conversation with him to see what a lonely, towering oak he was. He had a sense of distance which was innate but which he also used for political effect. The kind of shabby maoeuvring that Nixon uses on the constitutional issue of school busing would have been impossible for de Gaulle.

Yet Nixon has taken over and transposed some of the de Gaulle methods. *Note in both men* the use of the vocabulary of the Right to give protection to policies too liberal for most conservatives.

The crucial difference between the situation of the two men of course has been their power-base. France has a comparatively narrow base, and de Gaulle used it to the hilt. Both Johnson and Nixon had a much broader base, and both have squandered it. De Gaulle came to power as a receiver in bankruptcy, as Nixon did too. De Gaulle managed to scuttle the French party system and get a new and better Constitution in motion, but he foundered in the backwash of the student revolutions which reached France like a wave from the American shore. Both men have been hostile to the intellectual elite, de Gaulle because he felt superior to it on its own terms, Nixon because he knows its hostility and feels insecure in the face of it.

Here we reach a crucial weakness *in Nixon's situation. De Gaulle had* the universities and writers against him, but he could call for talent on the great "Ecoles" — the professional schools that combine engineering, business, and public administration. Nixon has no such recourse, except for a Kissinger. Moynihan or Connally he must depend on the corporate managers and the advertising men when he tries to recruit talent. Which means that even his Grand Designs in strategy may prove to be disasters in the carrying out.

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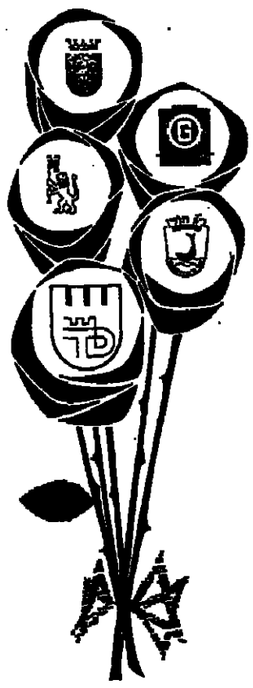

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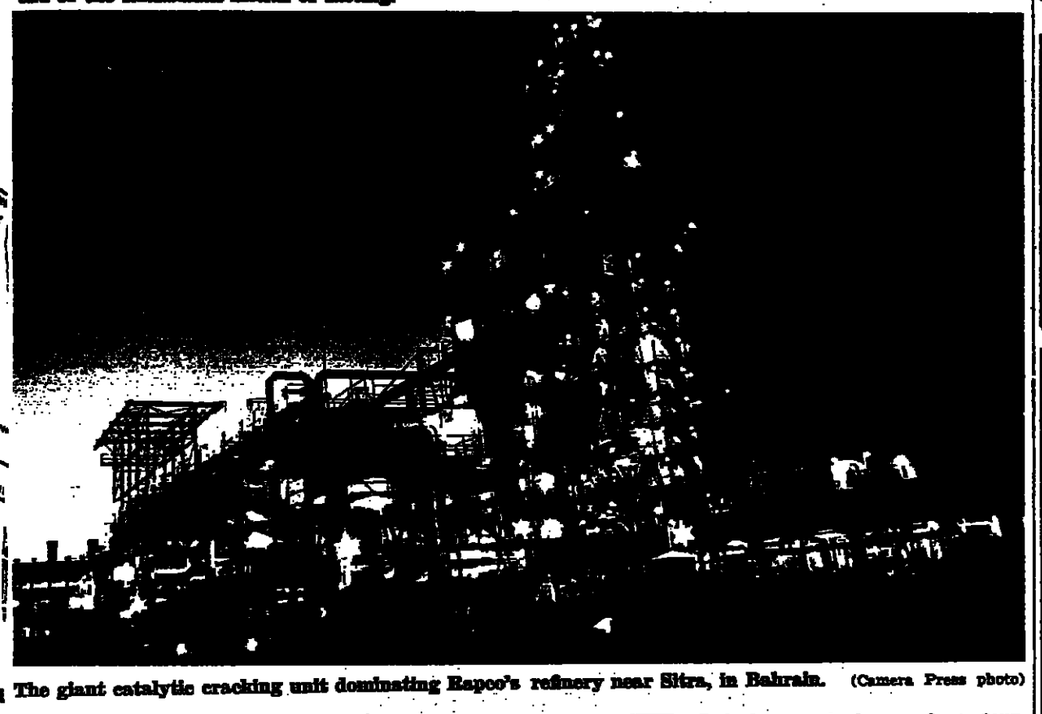

The giant catalytic cracking unit dominating Bapco's refinery near Sitra, in Bahrain. (Camera Press photo)

MICHAEL LEVI of the Israel Meteorological Service describes the newly independent Persian Gulf state, where he served with the R.A.F.

WHEN serving with the British Royal Air Force during World War II as a meteorologist observer I was stationed on the Bahrain island of Muharraq at a large British air base. Many combat and transport planes landed and took off daily, shuttling troops and equipment between England, the Middle East and India. They required round-the-clock weather briefing, especially during the Monsoon season during which weather conditions can be dangerous to aircraft.

Situated in a practically rainless region, between the deserts of the Arabian peninsula to the west and the desolate slopes of the Persian Zagros mountains to the east, the climate of the Persian Gulf is punishing. It is described with typical British understatement in Kendrew's "Climates of the Continents": "For the natives and much more for Europeans (sic!) the summer is trying and can be dangerous owing to the high humidity". Daily maximum temperatures in August soar to 37°: because of the vicinity of the sea, the night minimum drops only to 30°C. Average daily relative humidity is a sultry and oppressive 70-80 per cent, rising not infrequently to above 80 per cent.

Most of the military personnel at the base suffered from severe skin irritation and heat eczemas (Charara or popularly called "prickly heat") because of constant perspiration. Extreme cases used to be transferred to the American forces camp where air conditioners were available even then.

When it rains

Rain rarely falls, but when it does it can be torrential, as happens in desert regions. Faulty climatological planning by the Public Works Department was evident in the roofs of the personnel's living quarters which were covered by asphalt for insulation. However the fierce summer heat caused this to melt and drip down into the barracks to the distress of those inside. It was decided, therefore, to cover the asphalt with a layer of earth. However, in winter, when unexpectedly heavy rain fell the earth layer was soaked and a number of roofs collapsed. Although mostly a sandy expanse, the main island, Manama, has a number of green oases, owing to some fresh-water underground springs. Date palms and citrus fruit are grown there, and the islanders have also developed a pearl-diving industry in the surrounding waters of the Persian Gulf.

A long causeway connects Muharraq island with the main island Bahrain (or Manama) called after the town Manama at its north-eastern tip. One of the highlights of Manama is a slender, tall and beautifully decorated ceramic-tiled Minaret.

The present ruling Sheikh is Issa ibn Suleiman al Khalifa. At the time of the Second World War the ruler was his father Suleiman al Khalifa. Once a month he used to invite a number of airmen to his large tented summer residence in the midst of extensive palm and citrus gardens. One of the Sheikh's preferred pastimes was playing chess, and apparently having heard that I had organized a chess tournament and that I had played blindfolded, he invited me to a blindfold game. A considerable number of relatives and members of the Sheikh's large retinue followed the game. Fortunately for my reputation he was only a middling player; but he was a good loser.

An unforgettable scene was the annual procession of followers of the Shi'a sect of Islam — dominant in Persia, southern Iraq and the Persian Gulf. On the tenth day of Ramadhan (Ashur) the mourning for the death of Hussain, son of Ali whom the Shi'as hold to be the successor to Mohammed, is celebrated. On this occasion a crowd of religious fanatics danced through the streets of Manama in a kind of passion play, clad only in loin cloths and flagellating themselves with iron chains until blood flowed, shouting till exhaustion "Ya Hussain, ya Ali!..."

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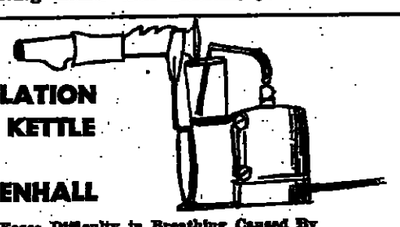

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The secret of the Indian cuisine is its use of a great variety of exotic spices, which give all our food its interesting, piquant taste. Tanduri dishes are prepared on charcoal in a special clay oven, called Tanduri. This is an appetizing sight. Another specialty of the Indian cuisine is its great variety of bread, freshly baked in the Tanduri, and eaten hot, with the other dishes. Papadums serve as snacks with alcoholic drinks. (Occasionally new dishes are added to our large choice of delicacies.)

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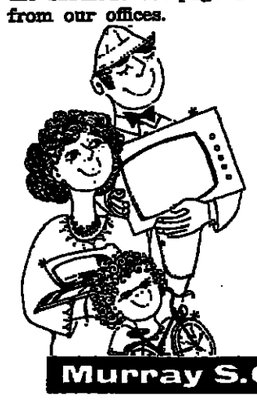

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MAKING A CONTRACT WITH A COUNCIL

The Jerusalem Post
LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals
Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Kister and Etzioni.
Rehovot Municipal Council, Appellants, v. Finy Goldman, Respondent (C.A. 11/71).

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1971

Mayor's signature on contract not sufficient

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on December 10, 1970 (in C.C. 6879/70).

The respondent, Mr. F. Goldman, asked the Tel Aviv District Court to declare a letter, signed in 1969 by the then Mayor of the Rehovot Municipal Council, and confirming an arrangement whereby he would edit a monthly publication on behalf of the municipality, as constituting a binding contract between him and the present Municipal Council.

The Court decided to grant him the declaratory judgment, whereupon the Rehovot Municipal Council appealed to the Supreme Court.

Section 203(a) of the Municipal Corporations Ordinance (New Version) provides that: "Where any contract, undertaking or other document... contains a financial engagement on the part of the municipality, *it shall not bind the municipality*, unless the mayor and the municipal treasurer... have affixed their signatures thereto, on behalf of the municipality, by the side of the municipal seal. Where any such document does not contain a financial engagement as aforesaid, it shall not bind the municipality unless the mayor and the town clerk... *have affixed their signatures thereto*, on behalf of the municipality, by the side of the municipal seal."

Section 195 lays down that: (a) The mayor may, under a resolution of the council, enter into a contract on behalf of the municipality and he may do so even without a resolution of the council if —

(1) every monetary expenditure involved in the contract is suitably provided for in the approved budget; and (2) the terms of the *contract are not repugnant to the* rules which the Minister of the Interior has prescribed for that purpose...; and (3) the monetary expenditure involved in the contract does not exceed the amount fixed for that purpose by the council with the approval of the Minister."

In the appeal against the District Court decision Mr. A. Behr appeared for the appellants and Mr. A. Wirnik for the respondents.

Judgment

Justice Kister, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, Justices Sussman and Etzioni concurring, noted that no one disputed the fact that the letter in question did not comply with the demands of section 203 of the Ordinance as the town treasurer had not signed it and it did not carry the seal of the municipal council. The District Court had held, however, that the undertaking in the letter was binding upon the appellants, despite the absence of the treasurer's signature and the municipal seal, as they had not proved that the conditions set out in section 195(a) had not been fulfilled.

In his opinion, held Justice Kister, sections 203 and 195 of the Ordinance deal with two completely different matters. For section 195 merely lays down the conditions under which the Mayor may make a contract on behalf of the municipality, and does not fix the form which a contract or undertaking must take in order to be binding upon the municipality. Section 203, on the other hand, does lay down the form which a contract must take in order to be binding upon the municipality: it must be signed by the mayor, plus the municipal treasurer or town clerk (depending upon the circumstances) and must carry the municipal seal.

There is nothing extraordinary, continued Justice Kister, in the demand that the municipal treasurer (or town clerk) countersign all contracts or undertakings signed by the Mayor. For the municipal treasurer (like the secretary of a company) is a permanent employee of the municipality and as he handles all the financial matters, he must be conversant with the law and practice in such matters as well as with the state of the budget. The mayor (like the director of a company), on the other hand, represents the municipality to the outside world and while it is he who is entitled to make contractual engagements, he is not expected to be an expert in law or in financial practice, or to have much experience of such matters, having been elected on a political platform. If, therefore, he were permitted to act solely on his own initiative he could very well involve the tax payers in costs and debts extending over many years, even while thinking, in all good faith, that he is acting for the benefit of the municipality. It is for this reason, therefore, he continued, that the law provides that a contract must be counterasigned by the municipal treasurer, who may be expected to refuse to sign if he sees that the contract is repugnant to the provisions of the law — including those contained in section 195 — and that the Mayor was not entitled, in consequence, to engage in it on behalf of the municipality.

Nor, held Justice Kister, did he think there was anything draconic in this provision of the law. For just as a person who undertakes any contractual obligation with a company is expected to have studied the memorandum and articles of that company in order to discover who is entitled to sign on its behalf, all the more so may a citizen be expected to know that a municipality is not bound by a piece of paper signed by the mayor, but that an agreement, in order to be binding upon the municipality, must be countersigned by the treasurer, or the town clerk, and must have the municipal seal affixed to it.

It is of course possible, Justice, Kister noted, that in certain cases the mayor's undertaking can be later confirmed by the addition of the treasurer's signature and the municipal seal, but this had not been done in the present case.

As to the District Court's ruling that a person who makes a contract with a municipal council cannot be expected to delve into the internal rules of the municipality in order to find out whether they have been complied with, it was based, held Justice Kister, on a false premise. For this rule applies only when the contract or undertaking *is valid and binding on the* face of it: that is, if in the present case, the contract had been countersigned by the treasurer and the municipal seal affixed to it. In this event the municipal council would have been debarred from claiming that there had been some internal irregularity in the manner in which the contract was made, unless this irregularity were something of which the other party knew, or should have known.

Nor could he agree with the District Court, concluded Justice Kister, that the impression had been created that the mayor had been entitled to make the contractual engagement in the manner in which it had been made. For when there are express provisions of law as to how a contract must be signed, then the opposite party cannot rely on the argument of "representation" as long as these provisions are not complied with.

The appeal should, therefore, be allowed.

Appeal allowed with IL750 costs.

Judgment given on September 2, 1971.

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שנה טובה לכל בית ישראל ברכת אל"ך

Plenty of 'bread and butter' lines in Israel export fashions

By Catherine Rosenheimer
Jerusalem Post Fashion Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A GROUP of Swiss buyers from the Rheba chain of 46 stores who recently visited Israel were more than satisfied with developments within the local fashion industry. "Until two years ago we had to search hard for suitable purchases: now we find an *embarras de choix*" they stated at the end of their trip.

Formerly, they explained, they had bought in Israel only when they wanted specialty items for specific promotions; now they have allocated a fixed percentage of their regular buyig budget for Israeli fashion merchandise which today has plenty of "bread and butter" lines to offer.

Comments such as these, combined with the hard fashion export facts — the estimated export total for 1971 is $62 million compared with $55 million last year — speak well for the established international standing of our fashion industry.

A recent report on the knitting and garment industries by Hanna Shabtai of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry's Textile Division quotes a 12.8 per cent rise in production during 1970 with exports increased by 33.3 per cent compared to 1969. Rapid strides, stresses the report, are vital if Israel is to keep abreast of "revolutionary changes" currently taking place throughout the garment industries of the world.

The Israeli fashion industry has never attempted to set itself up as a "Hong Kong of the Middle East." While labour costs are definitely lower than those in Europe and the U.S. today, the country's top-selling export lines, be they in leatherwear, swimwear, knitwear or other ready-to-wear fields, offer quality merchandise in the medium-to-high price brackets.

The image of the Israeli fashion industry is not one of Yemenite embroidery and Arab folklore, nor are rock-bottom prices an economic feasibility. Established policy is now to produce quality fashions competing with international trends. The "cheap end of the rag trade" buyers are not the customers at which Israel's fashion producers are aiming. At the same time vast chain stores who are both price and quality conscious can — and frequently do — find plenty of suitable merchandise here, often placing bulk orders for exclusive lines.

Less than two years ago, buyers were frequently heard to complain of a lack of young-style and teenage fashions. Today's ranges have plenty to offer in the way of sporting casuals — with emphasis currently on the hot-favourite denims — while several knitwear manufacturers, formerly following a more conservative line, have spiced up their collections with the introduction of young-look sweater and separates ranges.

Export marketing and promotional efforts have settled into a regular pattern, again in line with that of all other major fashion producing countries. The majority of U.S. and European buyers are now tending to appoint their own agents in Israel to keep them in constant touch with developments. Many of the largest buyers and chain stores abroad have set up their own buying houses here.

ANNUAL ROUNDS

Israeli manufacturers now attend the annual round of international ready-to-wear trade fairs as a matter of course — their timetable is currently a hectic one, as the buying season for next summer's merchandise gets under way. Some 25 manufacturers are currently showing at the A.T.I.D. showrooms in New York; at the beginning of October they will be showing swimsuits and beachwear at the Salon de Nice; from there a few will continue to Florence, the headquarters of the A.M.C. European buying officers. Twenty-six manufacturers will be showing to the all-important German market at the twice yearly I.G.E.D.O. ready-to-wear fair in Dusseldorf, following which comes the Prêt-a-Porter fashion fair in Paris. (Here a mere six manufacturers will be participating: the French market remains one of the hardest to break into.)

Finally, at the end of October, comes Israel's own Fashion Week in London, now being held for the sixth consecutive year. Success in the competitive fashion export market is hard-won. Sales efforts must not only be aggressive, but also regularly repeated. With only a brief two months' respite during November and December to prepare new collections, manufacturers must be prepared by the end of January to launch the offensive with Winter '72-'73 collections when most of the above-mentioned events are repeated, as well as the annual "at home" to foreign buyers, Israel Fashion Week in Tel Aviv, in February.

Reports that U.S. buyers are demanding a 10 per cent reduction on current export prices are considered to be more a result of the newly imposed 10 per cent clothing import tax than the devaluation, and informed sources expect a compromise to be reached, whereby buyers and manufacturers "split the difference" and each carry 5 per cent of the tax burden.

GOTTEX: Teeny-weeny polka-dot bikini — this time in chocolate and white, topped by matching smock-style shirt, trimmed with cravate and little bows in larger scale polka-dot fabric.

ATA: Pyjama stripes, brightly coloured and bold, are back as favourites for Summer '72. This cotton pants suit with trim blazer style jacket is in a textured, varied width stripe.

ALED: Lightweight three-piece knitted suit in easy-wash synthetic fibre, for next Spring and Summer. Colours of the striped and dotted pattern are tangerine, brown and off-white.

EEO: For the coming winter, selling well on both home and export markets, sweater-look dress with white rib knit top and skirt in knobbly black and white tweed.

(Peter Herzog photos)

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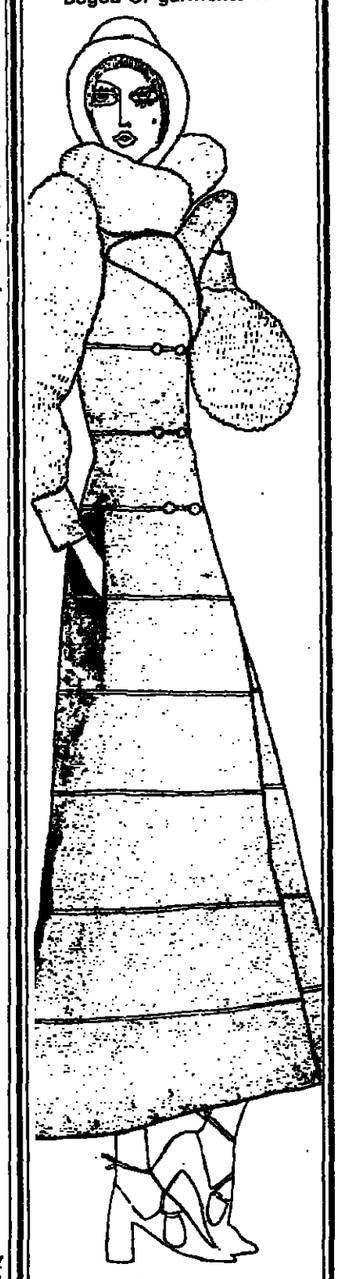

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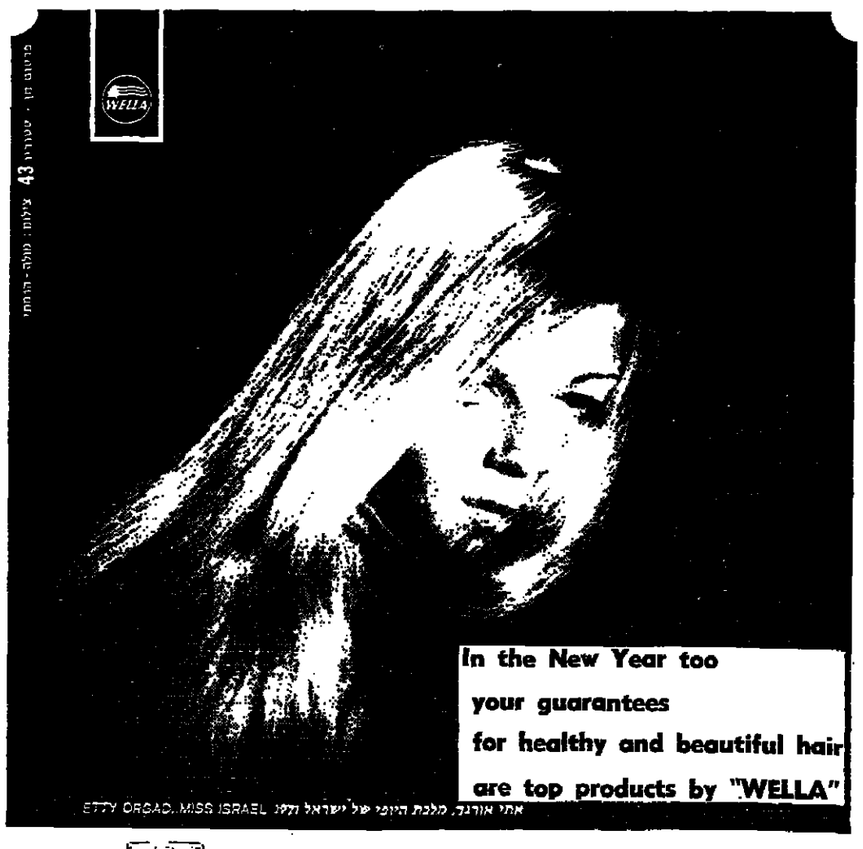

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FOR SALE, 5-room penthouse on sea. Tel. 053-25188.

NICE 3-room flat, near the beach, available now, IL75,000; very nice penthouse, 200 sq.m., beach front, all conveniences, IL160,000; "Selia Realty", 2 Rehov Shaar Hagai. Tel. 053-23133.

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CHOOSE A FLAT from among 300 spacious "Gan" flats, in various sizes and places in Petah Tikva. Hundreds of families have bought their flats from "Gan", Petah Tikva, ask them and they will tell you how satisfied they are. Details: "Gan" Building Co., Ltd., 30 Rehov Haim Ozer, Petah Tikva (opposite the Municipality).

DOCTOR requires flat for 4 people 27th March for 3 weeks. Zuckerman, School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, London, WC1E 7HT.

IN ZAHALA, furnished semi-detached cottage, 3 rooms, for rent. Tel. 744372.

HOUSING IS SCARCE! due to pressure and scarcity it is becoming more difficult to find a place to live, but Anglo Saxon can offer you a great number of flats, villas, cottages, penthouses in all the best areas, contact Anglo Saxon Real Estate Agency, 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv. Tel. 241155. 70 Rehov Sokolov, Ramat Hasharon, Tel. 774044. 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya, Tel. 930251.

FLATS! from bachelor flats to penthouses, furnished or unfurnished, to buy or to rent in Tel Aviv, Ramat Gan, Afeka, Savyon, Herzliya Pituah and Ramat Hasharon, contact Anglo Saxon Real Estate Agency, 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv. Tel. 241155. 70 Rehov Sokolov, Ramat Hasharon, Tel. 774044. 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya, Tel. 930251.

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BIG PLOTS! SMALL PLOTS! we want to buy plots in Tel Aviv, Ramat Gan, Afeka, Savyon, Ramat Hasharon and Herzliya Pituah. If you have plots to sell contact Anglo Saxon Real Estate Agency, 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv, Tel. 241155, 70 Rehov Sokolov, Ramat Hasharon, Tel. 774044. 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya, Tel. 930251.

Purchase-Sale

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GIRL REQUIRED to take care of baby and, household duties, 5 hours daily, Jerusalem. Tel. 34318.

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ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN with good connections in United States and Europe, seeks position with well-established company, to take charge of foreign sales, preferably related to the Metal Industry, fluent English and German. Write: No. 9688, P.O.B. 4810, Haifa.

Stamps

NAHARIYA and vicinity! Only until beginning of October, sale and exchange of single Israeli stamps. Reduction 60% (KOLAR) Nahariya, David Hotel, Room 12, Tel. 920555.

Travel

STUDENT FLIGHT, Tel Aviv, London, New York, 30th September 1971, Tel. 243873.

Vehicles

WANTED medium-sized car in good condition, about 3 years old, passport to passport, Shlomo Goldschmidt, Tel. 04-720126, between 7-4 p.m.

MERCEDES 230, 50,000 km., for sale, passport to passport, Guedj, 9 Rehov Haofek, Savyon. Tel. 03-757406.

PASSPORT to passport, Chevrolet Corvette, sports car with an extra hard top, detachable, radio, an exceptionally fine looking car, foreign plates, automatic transmission, IL4,000. Tel. 244222, Jack Josef.

FOR SALE 1969 Mack dump truck R. 600 double axle with haber. H. Weiss, Tel Aviv, Tel. 417735.

VOLKSWAGEN 1300, 1970, passport sale, foreign plates, Tel. 02-531691.

FOR SALE, B.M.W. 1600, 1971, radio, passport to passport. Tel. 02-525385.

FIAT 124, 1968, like new, very good condition, passport to passport, Tel. 720990.

ANNUAL LICENSING TEST (Bnei Brak), 7 a.m.-6 p.m., Prepurchase vehicle examination. Run-in of vehicles At the only expert in Israel — M.M.M. Bnei Brak; 780892; Haifa: 721339; Jerusalem: 26852.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Today: Selihot 5.00 and 6.00 a.m. Arvit 6.15 p.m. Tomorrow and Tuesday: Shahrit 7.30 a.m. Minha 5.10 p.m. Arvit 6.15 p.m.

Hechal Shlomo: Tonight: Minha 5.30 p.m. Maariv 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 7.00 a.m. Minha 4.45 p.m. Maariv 6.00 a.m. Tuesday: Shahrit 7.00 a.m. Minha 5.15 p.m. Maariv 6.10 p.m.

Emet Ve'emuna (New Centre 4, Agron St.): Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi G. Amir. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi G. Loewenstein. Minha 5.30 p.m. Tuesday: Shahrit 8.00 a.m.

Har-El Synagogue (Progressive Judaism: 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum). Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Sermon. Rabbi A. S. Zaoui. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m.

TEL AVIV

Progressive Congregation

Kedem Synagogue (20 Carlebach St.): Evening Services 5.30 p.m.

Hatechiya Synagogue: Ramat Gan — Tonight: Minha 5.60 p.m. Tomorrow and Tuesday: Shahrit 7.00 a.m. Minha 5.60 p.m.

Hamiryan Hahadash (Shechunat Eliezer, Kfar Saba). Tonight: 5.40 p.m. Tomorrow: 7.30 a.m. Minha 5.30 p.m. Tuesday: Shahrit 7.30 p.m. Minha 5.40 p.m.

KFAR SHMARYAHU

Beit Haknesset Hechal Habanim: Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.00 a.m., Minha 6.00 p.m. Tuesday: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Sermon.

Lod flights

SUNDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 376, from Bucharest, 0250; TWA 845, from Bangkok and Bombay, 0600; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1155; Swissair 332, from Zurich, 1235; CP 162, from Montreal, Amsterdam and Rome, 1325; TWA 844, from New York, Rome and Athens, 1355; El Al 406, from London, 1430; TWA 938, from New York, 1510; TWA 600, from Los Angeles, New York, Frankfurt and Athens, 1530; Lufthansa 634, from Frankfurt and Munich, 1530; El Al 400, from New York, 1540; El Al 413, from Zurich, 1555; BOAC 310, from London, 1605; El Al 314 from Nicosia, 1610; SAS 853, from Copenhagen, 1620; Air France 136, from Paris, 1630; El Al 418, from Paris, 1645; TWA 806, from Chicago, New York and Paris, 1645; Air France 196, from Paris and Rome, 1645; THY 996, from Istanbul, 1700; TWA 810, from Washington, Boston, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1710; Swissair 338, from Zurich and Geneva, 1855; Cyprair 302, from Nicosia, 1900; BEA 482, from London, 1910; Air France 164, from Paris and Nice, 2140; BOAC 734, from London and Zurich, 2310.

DEPARTURES: El Al 811, to Paris and New York, 0230; TWA 811, to Athens, Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, 0600; TWA 803, to Paris, New York and San Francisco, 0635; El Al 417, to Paris, 0645; El Al 313, to Rome and New York, 0700; El Al 411, to Zurich, 0710; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; El Al 211, to Paris and New York, 0755; TWA 845, to Athens, Rome, New York and Los Angeles, 0800; Olympic 302, to Athens, 0800; El Al 415, to London, 0815; El Al 319, to Amsterdam and Montreal, 0830; Air France 131, to Rome and Paris, 0840; Austrian 712, to Vienna, 0850; TWA 881, to Athens and New York, 0910; BEA 483, to London, 0930; BOAC 309, to London, 0945; El Al 15, to London and New York, 1000; TWA 801, to Paris, New York and Chicago, 1045; Alitalia 739, to Rome, 1245; El Al 313, to Nicosia, 1300; Swissair 333, to Geneva and Zurich, 1335; TWA 844, to Bombay and Bangkok, 1455; CP 163, to Rome, Amsterdam and Montreal, 1455; Lufthansa 687, to Munich and Frankfurt, 1620; El Al 113, to Johannesburg, 1630; BOAC 311, to London, 1700; Air France 137, to Paris, 1730; SAS 854, to Copenhagen, 1730; Air France 196, to Teheran, Bombay, Bangkok and Tokyo, 1735; THY 997, to Istanbul, 1740; El Al 413, to Rome, 1800; Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1940; El Al 111, to Teheran, 2330; BOAC 724, to Teheran, New Delhi, Bangkok, Singapore and Sydney, 2355.

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iR

WHAT'S ON

Plant a tree in Israel With Your Own Hands: Free tours for planters to the Hills of Judea leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv. For details and registration please call Visitors Department, Keren Kayemet Le-Israel (Jewish National Fund), in Jerusalem — Rehov King George, Corner Rehov Keren Kayemet, Tel. 35241; in Tel Aviv — 96 Rehov Hayarkon, opp. Dan Hotel. Tel. 234449.

JERUSALEM

Rosh Hashana, Mon. & Tues. Sept. 20, 21.

* Israel Museum :— Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tues. Shrine of the Book, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Museum, 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

* Conducted Tours :—

HADASSAH TOURS

1) Morning Tour (except Saturdays and Holidays) of all Hadassah projects in Jerusalem starts at 8.30 a.m. from Strauss Health Centre, 24 Rehov Strauss, IL8.40 or $2 per person towards transportation and refreshments.

2) Medical Centre Only, includes visit to Chagall windows, exclusive Audio-Visual Presentation of the "Hadassah Story" at 9.30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3 p.m., Kennedy Tourist and Information Centre, Medical Centre. No charge. Bus 19 and 27. For further information: Tel. 36333, Jerusalem.

Hebrew University, Conducted tours in English weekdays at 9 and 11 a.m. starting from the lobby of the Administration Building and at 9.30 a.m. from the Truman Research Institute at the Mount Scopus campus.

Boys' Town, Jerusalem (Kiryat Noar) Bayit Vegan. Daily tours (except Shabbat), Tel. 32212.

* New Israel Films :— Latest Israel films screened weekdays at 12 noon at Keren Hayesod Hall, Jewish Agency Building, Jerusalem. Admission free.

Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 25829, 7.30 a.m.—6.30 p.m.

"A Stone in David's Tower" — Sound and Light show in Jerusalem. Text: Yehuda Haezrahi. Directed by Pierre Armand and Arnon Adar. Music: Noam Sheriff. Every evening except Friday and eve of holidays in the Citadel (David's Tower) near Jaffa Gate. 7.30 p.m. in Hebrew: 8.45 p.m. in English; 10 p.m. added show in English on Mon., Tues., Wed., and Sat. evenings; 10 p.m. in French, on Sun. and Thurs. evenings only. Tickets: Jerusalem agencies and Citadel evening box office. Please come dressed warmly.

ALYN ORTHOPAEDIC HOSPITAL and Rehabilitation Centre for Children, Rehov Olswanger, Kiryat Hayovel, Tel. 67136.

Christian Fellowship Vesper Service, 6.30 p.m. Every Sunday at Y.M.C.A.: following carillon bells at 6.15 p.m.

TEL AVIV

THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM, Sderot Shaul Hamelech: NEW EXHIBITIONS: Post-Cubism, Surrealism and Abstract Art (from the S. and I. Ullman collection, Weizmann Institute, Rehovot and from the Museum collections) — Zacks Hall. Impressionism, Expressionism, and Ecole de Paris (from the Museum Collections) — Jagiom Hall. OTHER EXHIBITIONS: Israeli painting and sculpture — Meyerhoff Hall; Art and Science from the Museum collections — Haft Hall; Films on "Art and Science," at the Molly Kaufman lecture hall 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Visiting Hours: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10-1, 4-8; Tues. 10-1, 4-10, Sat. 7-11 p.m. Free Guided Tours (English) at 11 a.m.

Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Rehov Tarsat, closed.

Museum Ha'aretz: Ramat Aviv (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (5) Museum of Science and Technology; (6) Tel Quasile Excavation: Wed.—10 a.m. 3 p.m. 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. Sat. — 10 a.m.—2 p.m. 26 Rehov Bialik: (9) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo; Sun., Mon., Tues. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 10 Mifratz Shlomo, Yafo; (7) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo; Sun., Mon., Tues. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

* Tel Aviv University :— Free conducted tours in English of RAMAT AVIV CAMPUS daily (except Saturday). Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept. Transportation by public buses 25, 26, 79, 80. Free transportation — on Mondays and Wednesdays — from hotels; 9.40 a.m. — Tadmor, Sharon, Accadia, Validor, Samuel, Astor, Dan, Park, Deborah Adiv, 10 a.m. — Sheraton, Hilton, Ramat Aviv, Ami Shalom, Basel. For further details, Tel. 416111. Public Relations Dept.

Bar-Ilan University: Daily. For free transportation please call Public Relations, Tel. 752103.

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ORT ISRAEL; for visits, please contact: ORT Syngalowski Technical and Vocational High School, 28 Derech Hatayasim, Tel Aviv, Tel. 752291-2. ORT Technical and Vocational High School 42 Rehov Hanevi'im, Jerusalem, Tel. 02-35295; ORT Vocational School, Rehov Hanna Senesh, Haifa, Tel. 04-84027; ORT Lvovich Technical and Vocational High School New Industrial Zone. Netanya, Tel. 053-22932.

National Religious Women's Organisation: Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv. Call—Tel Aviv, 444151, 788942: Jerusalem, 30630 and 35282.

Hoetzot Hapoalot — Pioneer Women: daily tours Sunday through Thurs. 9 a.m., from Va'ad Hapoel Bldg., 93 Rehov Arlosorov, Tel Aviv. Reservations, Tel. 261111.

Wize Tourist Club, 116 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 233939, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Mizrahi Women's Organizations of America and Canada, 16, 18 Rehov Dov Hos, Tel Aviv, call Tel. 220137, 243106: Jerusalem, 23648, 521608, 27456 (answering service); Haifa 64528; Beersheba 5171.

Women's League for Israel, 37 King George, Tel Aviv. Conducted tours of the Homes please call: Tel Aviv—249183. Jerusalem — 39840. Haifa — 63776. Netanya — 23564.

HAIFA

* Exhibitions: — Artists House, 24 U.N.O. Ave. exhibit by 16 artists: graphics and small sculptures. Open daily, 10-1, 4-7 except Fri., Sat., 10-2.

REHOVOT

Weizmann Institute of Science, conducted tours, Sun. to Thurs. 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.: Fri., 10.30 a.m. only: starting from the lobby of the Charles Clore International House.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM

ARNON: Esa Mujer; CHEN: Love Story; EDEN: Raid on Rommel; EDISON: Khilona; HABIRAH: A Night in Casablanca; JERUSALEM: Loves of a Blonde; ORION: The People Next Door; ORNA: I Never Sang For My Father; RON: Taking Off; SEMADAR: Jealousy, Italian Style.

TEL AVIV

(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ALLENBY: The Deserter; ARMON DAVID: The Bird With the Crystal Plumage; BEN YEHUDA: And Soon the Darkness; CHEN: Cannon for Cordoba; CINERAMA: A Town Called Bastard, 7.30, 9.30; EDEN: A Woman's Jealousy, 4, 7, 9; ESTHER: Premise at Dawn; GAT: Joe; GORDON: Mourir d'aimer; MAXIM: Azulai the Policeman; MOGRABI: Fishke in the Army; OPHIR: The Anderson Tapes; ORION: The Grasshopper; PARIS: Kes; PEER: Little Big Man, 7.15, 9.30; RAMAT AVIV: Darling Lili, 7.15, 9.30; SHDEROTH: The Graduate; STUDIO: The Music Lovers, 7, 9.30; TCHELET: Start the Revolution Without Me, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30; TEL AVIV: Vanishing Point; ZAFON: The Great Caruso; ZAMIR: Road to Salina, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30.

RAMAT GAN

(7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: Five Easy Pieces; HADAR: Azulai the Policeman, 4, 7.15, 9.30; OASIS: Love Story; ORDEA: On Behalf of the Friends; RAMA: The Battle for the Bridge; RAMAT GAN: Ryan's Daughter, 4.30, 8.30.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: The Appointment, 7, 9.

HAIFA

(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: A Town Called Bastard; ARMON: Lawrence of Arabia, 6.15, 9; ATZMON: Myra Breckenridge; BEIT ROTHSCHILD: The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie; CHEN: Diary of a Mad Housewife; MAY: The Sterile Cuckoo; MIRON: The Raven; MORIAH: Percy; ORAH: Mourir d'aimer; ORION: Hercules and the Queen; ORLY: Love Story, 6.45, 9; PEER: The Anderson Tapes; RON: Jane Eyre; SHAVIT: A Dream of Kings, 6.45, 9.

Emergency Pharmacies

EVE OF ROSH HASHANA

JERUSALEM: Kiryat Yovel Shopping Centre 35841; Petra, Saladdin Street, 84123.

TEL AVIV: Frankel 28 King George, 223721. Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, 242673.

RAMAT GAN and BNEI BRAK: Chen, 99 Jabotinsky, 722434; NETANYA: Geva; HOLON and BAT YAM: Vita, Sderot Atzmaut, BAT YAM and HERZLIYA: Dr. Bernika, 23 Sokolov; RAMLE and LYDDA: Lydda Pharmacy, 23 Herzl.

HAIFA: Geula, 12 Hermon, 64854.

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS

Hadassah (pediatrics, eyes); Shaare Zedek (internal, obstetrics, surgery).

Sept. 20, Monday, 1st day of Rosh Hashana

JERUSALEM: Mayan Habriut, Kiryat Yovel Shopping Centre, 35081; Azzara, Azzara Street, 83543.

TEL AVIV: day: Ben Yehuda, 142 Ben Yehuda, 223535, Greenberg, 46 King George, 226203, Kastel, 147 Ibn Gvirol, 448716. Monday night, Yani, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474, Benny, 174 Dizengoff, 223396, Maccabi, 9 Yoel, 39533. RAMAT GAN: Herzl, 52 Herzl, 722372; BNEI BRAK: Aroug, 43 Hamaccabi, NETANYA: Hadassah. HOLON and BAT YAM: Shenkin, 63 Sokolov, HOLON and HERZLIYA: Dr. Bernika, 23 Sokolov. RAMLE and LYDDA: Lydda Pharmacy, 23 Herzl.

HAIFA: Rambam, 29 Arlosorov, 62974; Merkaz, 130 Hanassi, 81979. BEERSHEBA: Rambam.

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS

Jerusalem

Bikur Holim (pediatrics, internal) Misgav Ladach, (obstetrics) Hadassah (surgery) Shaare Zedek (eyes).

Sept. 21st Second day of Rosh Hashana.

JERUSALEM: Dr. Bella, 6 David Hamelech, 24556.

Sept. 21, evening, Beit Hakerem, 19 Beit Hakerem, 521089. New Tazzaz Azzara Street, 82040.

TEL AVIV: daytime, Moscovitz, 25 King George, 612650; Trufa, 217 Dizengoff, 223488; Tuesday night, Frenkel, 28 King George, 223721, Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, 242673. Noga, near Noga Cinema, Yaffo, 821896. RAMAT GAN: Hamagen, 30 Bialik, 739674. BNEI BRAK: Hirshbein, 11 Rabbi Akiva, NETANYA: Hanassi. HOLON and BAT YAM: Briut, 48 Krause, HOLON HERZLIYA: Alert, Sokolov, Ramat Hasharon. RAMLE and LYDDA: Lydda, 23 Herz.

HAIFA: Balfour, 1 Masada, 62289. Ahuza; 4 Horev, 241164.

BEERSHEBA: Yerushalayim.

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS

Jerusalem

Bikur Holim (Obstetrics); Shaare Zedek (pediatrics, internal, surgery, eyes).

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ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME

266, 340.5 and 221 M.

NEWS:—Today: 12.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 p.m. Tomorrow and Tuesday: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00 and 12.00 a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 p.m.

SECOND PROGRAMME

457 and 423 M.

NEWS:—Today: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00 11.00 and 12.00 p.m. Tomorrow and Tuesday: 7.06, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a.m.; 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 and 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

Today

1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 Cantoral Programme. 4.04 Hymns for the Festival. 4.30 The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra plays works by A. U. Boskovitch — Soloist: Uri Toeplitz; Conductor: Gary Bartini — "Adayim" for Flute and Orchestra; "Daughter of Israel" Fantasy for Orchestra. 5.06 Classical Requests Programme: Ravel: Introduction and Allegro (Soloist: Annie Challan — Harp); Brahms: Rhapsody for Alto, Chorus and Orchestra, opus 53 (Soloist: Mildred Miller, Conductor: Bruno Walter); Schubert: Symphony No. 8 in B-minor ("Unfinished") (Conductor: Eugene Ormandy). 5.55 Announcements. 6.07 "Four Immigrants — Four Stories". 6.45 "Chairs". 7.07 Daniel Bloch interviews the Absorption Minister, Mr. Nathan Peled. 8.10 Images, Pages and Songs for Festival. 8.30 Concert (Stereo) — produced by Alexandra Melamed — Mussorgsky: "Night on Bald Mountain" (The Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy); Prokofiev: Piano Concerto No. 3 (Soloist: Martha Argerich; Conductor: Claudio Abbado); Stravinsky: 1) Three Japanese Songs (Soloist: Eveline Lear — Soprano); 2) Three Little Songs (Soloist: Cathy Berberian — Soprano); Dvorak: Symphony No. 9 in E-minor ("From the New World") (Conductor: Rafael Kubelik). 10.05 "Mount of Scopus" — ed. by Ruth Baki. 11.05 "Prayers of the High Holidays in Art Music" — produced by Arieh Sacha. 12.05 Close Down.

Tomorrow

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.07 Programme Announcements. 8.15 Morning Concert: Mendelssohn: String Symphony No. 10 in B-minor (Orchestra directed by Neville Marriner); J. S. Bach: Concerto in C-minor for Violin and Oboe (Soloists: Isaac Stern and Harold Gomberg, conducted from the Harpsichord by Leonard Bernstein); J. B. Wanhal: Symphony in G-minor (The Mozart Society Players). 9.05 World of Science. 9.35 Recital — Yahli Wagman — Piano — Beethoven: Bagatelles opus 126. 10.05 The Year's Diary. 11.03 Concert — Handel: Music for the Royal Fireworks Band of Winds and Percussions conducted by Charles Mackeras); Noam Sheriff: "Festive Prelude" (The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Zubin Mehta); Debussy, "Nocturnes" (The "Concertgebouw" Orchestra from Amsterdam conducted by Eliyahu Inbal). 12.05 Letters from an imaginary trip — by Lea Goldberg. 1.05 Mother and Child. 1.30 Mozart: Concerto for Flute and Harp in C-major, K.299 (Hubert Barwahser and Osian Ellis with the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Colin David). 2.10 Close Down.

5.06 p.m. Marc Lavry: "Sacred Service" with Yehoshua Zohar — Baritone; Eliahu Balwa — Narrator and the Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra conducted by the Composer. 6.07 Israel's Economy during the coming year — as seen by: the Finance Minister, Pinhas Sapir, David Horowitz, Y. Ben-Aharon and Prof. Dan Patenkin. 7.07 Education Day on the Air. 8.10 "Trial and Mercy" — ed. by Meidad Shieff and Efraim Abba. 9.00 Mahler: Symphony No.3 (The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Zubin Mehta). 11.05 P. Ben-Haim: "To the Chief Musician" (Conductor: Mendi Rodan); Ernst Bloch: "Israel" Symphony (Conductor: Franz Litschauer). 12.05 Close Down.

Tuesday

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.07 Programme Announcements. 8.15 Morning Concert: J. F. Fasch: Concerto in D-major for Trumpet, two Oboes and Orchestra (Heinz Zickler — Trumpet, with the Mainz Chamber Orchestra conducted by Gunter Kehr); K. Stamitz: Sinfonia Concertante for two Violins and Orchestra of the Sarre); Ravel: "Valses Paul Paray). 9.05 World of Science. 9.35 Recital — Ralph Kirkpatric — Harpsichord — Bach: French Overture. 10.05 Discussion on the Diaspora. 12.05 Ben-Zion Orgad: "Mizmorim" — Introduction and two Psalm excepts (Soloists, with the Israel Chamber group conducted by Gary Bertini); Haydn: "Autumn" and "Winter" from "The Seasons" (Soloists, Choir and the Vienna Symphony Orchestra conducted by Karl Boehm). 1.05 Concert — P. Ben Haim: "The Sweet Psalmist of Israel" (Sylvia Marlow — Harpsichord; Christine Stavrache — Harp, with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Leonard Bernstein); Janacek: Sinfonietta for Orchestra (The "Pro Arte" Orchestra conducted by Charles Mackerras). 2.10 Close Down.

5.06 p.m. "Notes and Letters" — Josef Haydn (produced by Ada Brodsky). 5.55 Announcements. 6.05 "Minilogue" — what Do Children Say 2 7.07 "The Creation of that World." 7.50 Bible Reading, Divrei Hayamim II, chaps. 1 and 2. 8.10 The Year's Diary (repeat). 9.00 The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra recorded (Mono) — Zvi Avni: "Five Pantomimes" with explanations by the Composer (Conductor: Mendi Rodan); Mozart: Violin Concerto No. 3 in G-major K. 216 (Soloist: Dina Schneidman); Sibelius: Symphony No. 2 in D-major (Conductor: Mendi Rodan). 10.45 Poets Read. 11.05 Chamber Music — J.S. Bach: Sonata No. 3 in G-minor for Viola da-Gamba and Harpsichord (Marcal Cervera and Rafael Puyana); Beethoven: String Quartet opus 131 (The Budapest String Quartet). 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 9.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.10 Where to go and light music. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On One Foot." 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.05 Songs to be remembered. 5.04 Special Rosh Hashana Programme — Stories and Songs. 6.07 Songs for Jerusalem. 6.59 Close Down.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

TODAY

3.30 Entertainment programme for children. 8.30 News. 8.35 Rosh Hashana Programme: readings, song, drawing, sculpture and music — with Gideon Zinger, Hanna Roth, Illi Gorlitsky, Shmuel Rodensky, Noam Sheriff and Ninette Diner. 9.00 Festive Concert: Mozart: Concerto for Violin and Orchestra (No. 4) — Soloist: Pinhas Zuckermann with the Israel Chamber Ensemble conducted by Gary Bertini. 9.35 The Year's Diary. 10.25 "A Smell of Hay" — "The Song of the Kibbutz." 11.05 News. ARABIC: 6.30 Sami and Sussu. 7.00 News. 7.15 Projector. 7.30 A Swiss Entertainment Programme.

TOMORROW

6.00 Lassie. 6.35 Children's stories. 7.30 News. 7.35 "Between Degania and Kinneret." 8.25 Tonight with Illi Gorlitsky. 9.05 "The Ideal Husband" by Oscar Wilde. 9.55 News. ARABIC: 6.30 Tomorrow's Life. 6.45 Messages to relatives and friends. 7.00 News. 7.15 Sport.

TUESDAY

6.00 Cartoons. 7.30 News. 7.35 "The Binding of Isaac" through the eyes of painters (Jews and non-Jews). 7.55 Family Affair. 8.20 The Year's Diary (repeat). 9.30 The Saint. The Art Collectors. 10.10 News ARABIC: 6.30 For the Family. 7.00 News 7.15 Projector.

9.05 p.m. Story by Miriam Yellen — Stekelis. 10.04 Israeli Songs. 11.05 Shlomo Nitzan relates and Sings. 12.05 "Music in a Light Flavour" — ed. by Edi Halpern.

Tomorrow

6.58 a.m. Opening. 7.00 Religious Services. 7.06 Hebrew Songs. 8.07 Songs and Melodies for Everybody. 8.55 A. Allon — Talk. 9.04 Songs (cont.). 10.05 "Classic-Pop" — ed. by Y. Gihon. 11.03 The Year's Israeli Hit Parade. 1.40 Hymns for the High Holy Days — ed. by Yitshak Levy. 2.10 "Popular and Liked" 4.05 Humourous and Satirical pieces from the press. 5.04 My Songs and I — Neomi Shemer. 6.07 "It's a matter of character." 6.59 Close Down. 9.05 p.m. An Hour with Shoshana Damari, The "Duda'uin", and Martin Moskovitz and his band. 10.05 "The Day of Judgement" 11.05 The "Humash" Songs. 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

TUESDAY

6.58 a.m. Opening. 7.00 Religious Services. 7.06 Hebrew Songs. 8.07 Songs and Melodies for Everybody. 8.55 A. Allon — Talk. 9.04 Songs (cont.). 10.05 Last Year on the Light Entertainment Stage. 12.05 Yossi Gamzu's review of the Year. 1.05 Songs of Blessing. 1.40 Cantoral Programme 2.10 "Popular and Liked." 4.05 Summary of the Year's Sports. 5.04 Yehoram Ga'on — excerpts from the Public performance 6.07 Prisoners and ex-prisoners relate — ed. by F. Pe'er — (repeat). 6.59 Close Down. 9.05 p.m. "D-o-R-e-a-n-d-W-h-o-Else" (repeat). 10.04 "Ten Plus Club." 12.05 Night Music. 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME

463, 497 and 191 M.

Today and Tomorrow: News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m., 2.00 and 8.45 p.m. Arabic Programme: 5.56-7.00 a.m.; 9.00 a.m.; 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m.; 8.30 p.m.; 9.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

ENGLISH PROGRAMME

(497, 293, 443 and 42 M. 737, 1025, 677, 7189 kHz)

7.00 a.m. News and Israel Press Review. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Calling. News and Sound Pictures of Life in Israel. 8.30 Newsdesk — News and Newsreel.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

Today: 7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew: Rosh-Hashana Programme. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 7.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew: "I am a New Immigrant" 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

Tuesday: 7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew: Stories from the Bible; Hebrew Lesson. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian 9.00 Close Down.

ARMY PROGRAMME

216, 225 and 235 M.

Today: 11.00 a.m. Requests Programme. 11.15 From the Italian. 11.30 The Woman Soldier's Corner. 11.40 Requests (cont.). News. 12.05 Requests (cont.). 12.30 Haim Guri's Corner. 12.35 Requests (cont.). 1.00 News. 1.05 Hebrew Songs — Requests. 1.30 Sports Corner. 1.35 Requests (cont.). 1.55 Announcements for Soldiers. 2.00 News. 2.05 Personal Announcements. 2.10 Close Down.

2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 News. 3.05 Chief Army Chaplain's Greetings. 3.15 Requests from Soldiers on the borders. 4.00 News. 4.05 Requests (cont.). 4.30 Yitzhak Livne's Talk. 5.00 News. 5.05 Zahal's Diary 5.45 Traditional Songs. 6.00 News. 6.05 Traditional Songs. (cont.). 7.00 News. 7.05 Songs for the Festival. 8.00 News 8.05 "A Matter of Luck". 9.00 News. 9.05 The month's News. 10.00 News. 10.05 The last ten Year's Songs. 11.00 News. 11.05 Dance Music. 12.00 News. 12.05 Dance Music (cont.). Music (cont). 1.00 a.m. News. 1.05 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 11.00 a.m. Opening. 11.03 Sketches. 12.00 News. 12.05 "What Was and What Will Be" — by astrologists and fortune-tellers. 1.00 News. 1.05 "The Third Man" — radio game. 2.00 News. 2.10 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 News. 3.05 Requests from children. 4.00 News. 4.05 excerpts from entertainment Stages 5.00 News. 5.05 entertainment Stages (cont.). 6.00 News. 6.05 With Y. Ben-Aharon. 7.00 News. 7.05 With Ben-Aharon (cont.). 8.00 News. 8.05 The Year's Hebrew Hit Parade. 9.00 News. 9.05 Hit Parade (cont.). 10.00 News. 10.05 With Yossi Yadin. 11.00 News. 11.05 With Uri Zohar. 12.00 News. 12.05 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 11.00 a.m. Opening. 11.05 "Sandwich" — Sketches and Songs. 12.00 News. 12.05 Radio Stage. 1.00 News. 1.05 From the Song Festival. 2.00 News. 2.10 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 News. 3.05 Entertainers on the borders. 4.00 News. 4.05 Entertainers on the borders (cont.). 5.00 News. 5.05 Curiosities and Songs. 6.00 News. 6.05 "To Begin Anew" — the story of people who start a new life. 7.05 "You Decide" — with Rabbi Y. Frenkel. 8.00 News 8.05 Autumn Songs. 9.00 News. 9.05 "They Return to the Fold." 10.00 News. 10.05 Let's Talk — with N. Denewitz. 11.00 News. 11.05 Let's Talk (cont.). 12.00 News 12.05 Close Down.

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Sept. 21, 1971 — L'ELISIR D'AMORE By Donizetti — (Premiere)
Sept. 22, 1971 — The Gipsy Baron

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Alami sees 'Palestine' as peace centre

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Palestinian leader, Moussa al-Alami, last night lauded former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion as a great leader whose frankness, he said, was "sometimes frightening." Mr. al-Alami further praised Mr. Ben-Gurion for all that he has done for Israel, though "unfortunately not for us," the Palestinians.

The remarks of Mr. al-Alami, 74, were made in a rare interview obtained by TV newsreel reporter Eddie Sofer at the Jericho Arab Development Society's boys' farm, which Mr. al-Alami heads.

Mr. al-Alami reviewed his 40-year-old acquaintance with Mr. Ben-Gurion and the late Moshe Sharett.

Mr. al-Alami would say little about the present political situation, saying he had been only three years in politics when he headed the Palestine Office in the mid-1940s.

Mr. al-Alami, who had returned here early last year but has often been abroad, said that he returned to Jericho following a phone call from Mr. Ben-Gurion to London, urging him to return. He added that he accepted the call but insisted that the authorities spare him from involvement in politics. "They stuck to their promise and I am very grateful for that."

But at one stage in the interview Mr. al-Alami did refer to politics and said that both the Israelis and the Arabs were now in abnormal situations: the former dazed by their 1967 victory and the latter by their defeat. He said he was not pessimistic over the present situation, stressing that "Palestine would somehow, sometime be the centre of peace."

8 religious youths held in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Staff

Six religious youths from Jerusalem's Mea Shearim Quarter were remanded for seven days on Friday on suspicion of belonging to the group which has been harassing and threatening medical pathologists in its anti-autopsy campaign.

The six suspects are: Shmuel Markowitz, Avraham Silberman, Mordechai Bukspan, Yosef Glick, Yehoshua Weisfish and Shimon Torenheim.

Three of the suspects were arrested before dawn while riding in a taxi carrying anti-autopsy leaflets signed by "Keshet" (Group That Will Not Be Silent). The group is believed to be responsible for making threatening phone calls to leading surgeons and pathologists, and for daubing abusive slogans on the walls of their homes. The other three were detained later in the day.

Two additional persons were arrested yesterday afternoon when Orthodox crowds gathered in Rehov Hanevi'im, apparently intending to march on police headquarters at the Russian Compound "to pray for the detainees."

The crowds dispersed later in the evening as police constables patrolled along all the exits from Mea Shearim leading to the Compound across from Rehov Hanevi'im.

Traffic last night passed quietly through Mea Shearim except for two incidents in which empty bottles were thrown at Egged buses.

Health Minister Victor Shemtov on Friday strongly denounced the acts of hooliganism against the property of Jerusalem pathologist Prof. Albert Behar, but said that the planned protest strike by doctors would only harm the general public, most of whom objected to the Orthodox extremists.

Mr. Shemtov condemned the religious extremists who sought to set back the standard of Israeli medicine by attacks on pathologists. The Health Ministry had launched an information campaign to depict the devoted and vital work of the pathologists in its correct light.

The Minister regretted the decision of the Medical Association to hold a 24-hour protest strike on Thursday, September 23.

The Jerusalem city council decided on Friday, at Mayor Teddy Kollek's suggestion, to offer a reward of IL5,000 to anyone who brought about the arrest and conviction of wall-daubers, who had concentrated lately on doctors.

Violence, threats, and slanders were becoming increasingly serious, a council resolution said. Jerusalem was getting a bad name in the world, because of the ugly atmosphere of intolerance which prevailed.

Arab mayors confer with Kollek

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The mayors of Bethlehem, Beit Jala and Beit Sahur on Friday called on Jerusalem mayor Teddy Kollek to discuss common municipal problems of the Capital and the three neighbouring West Bank towns.

The three Arab mayors were Messrs. Elias Bandak of Bethlehem, Jabra Khamis of Beit Jala and Nicola Ba'aboul, who is the acting mayor of Beit Sahur in the absence of Mr. Nicola Abu Aita — now on his way home from Cairo where he had conferred on the Arab League's threat to boycott West Bank and Gaza Strip products exported to neighbouring countries.

The meeting with Mr. Kollek at the Jerusalem City Hall was also attended by S/A Amnon Cohen, the adviser on Arab Affairs at the Judea and Samaria Command, S/A Yitzhak Segev, the Military Governor of the Bethlehem district, and S/A A. Arkin of the civil administration.

Mr. Kollek and his guests were reported to have tackled the problems of drainage, roads, water, tourism, and health services in addition to strengthening cultural relations between the youth of Jerusalem and the neighbouring Arab towns.

The 90-minute meeting was also attended by Mr. Kollek's assistant, Mr. Meron Benvinisti, and the heads of the various municipal departments. The participants were said to have worked out a plan of cooperation. The Jerusalem Municipality is so far known to be coordinating plans concerning the water and electricity networks between Jerusalem and the southern neighbouring towns.

IC raising equity to $50m.

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The Israel Corporation has received permission from Pretoria to sell $4m. of its shares in South Africa. At the same time Isrop, a company controlled by Baron Edmond de Rothschild (IC's newly-elected chairman), has decided to buy another $3m., raising its holding to $4.1m. A big U.S. company, registered on the New York Stock Exchange, is negotiating a $1m. investment.

These new increments will bring IC's equity up to $50m. Its first elected Board, chosen by the general meeting of stockholders on September 3, reflects the current balance of ownership. Board members number 50, or (roughly) one per $1m. of ordinary stock.

One-quarter of the voting rights are held by the German shareholders. They have more than a quarter of the shares, but are limited by the articles of association to a 25 per cent ceiling on Board membership, and select their representative separately. Cuts had therefore to be made elsewhere. The Big Three Israeli banks had six representatives, though they hold only $1.5m. of stock between them. Their representation was reduced to three. Rumours that Mr. Benno Gitter was not elected are inaccurate. The Israel Discount Bank had two seats on the Board, held by Mr. Daniel Recanati and Mr. Gitter, respectively. It now has one seat — and the bank will decide who fills it.

Mr. Victor Carter, who is U.S. Chairman of the Economic Conference, was not elected, mainly because he did not take an active part in the IC and only held one share (each share costs $100,000). It is understood that he was offended at the manner of his removal, rather than the removal itself. Though one of IC's founder members, he has donated his share to the Tel Aviv Municipality, declaring that he has no part or interest any more in the company.

Mr. Carter neglected to be represented at the general assembly, and therefore did not know that he was to be removed from the board until it was a *fait accompli*. The general assembly decided, in order to avoid a recurrence of this irregular situation, that in future lists of candidates for the Board must be submitted and circulated among shareholders a fixed period of time before the date of the election. The new Board was approved by 208 out of a total of 310 shareholders.

As its capital grows, the company is studying further industrial projects for investment. One plan is the construction of a frozen food plant, at an investment of IL30m. with half the shares to be held by IC, a quarter by the Zim shipping company, and a quarter by a foreign company expert in the manufacturing process.

The aim is to produce 20,000 tons a year, including 3,000 tons of pro-cooked meals, mainly for Zim. Mr. Michael Tsour, who is Managing Director of IC and also chairman of Zim, told *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday: "We would like to make galleys and ship's cooks obsolete on our cargo vessels. But if we give our crews frozen food, it must be of the highest quality." This dictates the technological standards to be used in planning the enterprise. Customers will be institutions, including airlines and hospitals.

It is understood that the plant should be located in Afula, employing 150 workers. If it is "approved" by the Investment Centre, then 30 per cent of the capital will be provided by the Government as loans and grants; so IC's placement will come to IL3m., and Zim's to IL1.5m.

Customs men drift back to work

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The central workers' committee of the Customs Department is left increasingly isolated on the eve of Rosh Hashana, as each section gives up striking and goes back to the job. Haifa and Eilat had not joined the strike in the beginning; Lod is back, albeit reluctantly, and by court order; the Ashdod men went back on Friday morning—and worked extra hours until the Sabbath came in at nightfall.

The Beersheba Customs Station stopped striking likewise on Friday. A meeting of Jerusalem personnel is scheduled for 8.30 this morning.

Questioned on the procedural side, Mr. David Bar-Haim, spokesman of the Internal Revenue Department, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday: "The Ashdod committee informed the Director of Customs, Mr. David Peled, that they accept the Treasury's call to go back to work and open negotiations." Whether the negotiations will take place between the Treasury and the Ashdod committee (bypassing the national committee, as happened with Haifa) is an open question.

The national committee is holding out for one thing only — strike pay. The surrender in Ashdod implies that the port men gave up on that issue, too, and are ready for negotiations on how the loss of salary (for a walkout that has lasted over a fortnight) can be spread over several monthly pay slips.

Our Ashdod Reporter adds:

The two Customs' shop committees there, one for police and the other for officials, gave in under heavy pressure from the other port workers, who complained they were losing too much money. The Ashdod Customs men will probably leave the national customs employees' committee permanently, and set up their own local professional committee. Their two shop committees boycotted a meeting of the national custom employees' committee, called in Tel Aviv last night.

Thieves have field day

Thieves had good pickings in various parts of the country on Friday, but Netanya was best of all.

Mr. Yair Shivak was fast asleep in his bed early Friday morning. Someone broke into his apartment and stole IL5,000 which were in the pocket of one of his shirts. Netanya police are investigating.

Samal Nissim Yitzhak, a regular army sergeant, was dozing on a park bench near the Netanya beach on Friday, his head resting on his Uzi. When he awoke, the Uzi was gone.

A gold bracelet, valued at IL1,050, was stolen from the room of Barbara Mibuck, a student at Ulpan Ben-Yehuda in Netanya.

Some 100 German marks and IL85 were stolen from the purse of 17-year-old Sylvia Zenker, a German tourist, at the Beit Yatziv Youth Hostel in Beersheba early Friday morning. The purse was under her bed.

In Moshav Omer, near Beersheba, a burglar broke into the house of Evelyn Abdu, while she was away, and stole a tin containing IL1,200 in coins. *(Itim.)*

J.N.F. EXPORTS of tree seeds are going for the first time to Spain, Portugal and Chad, under the auspices of the institution's afforestation department, whose employees are collecting and packing the seeds.

Hate message on door of 'Ha'aretz' writer

Abusively worded posters, branding "Ha'aretz" veteran Knesset reporter Ya'acov Rosenthal as "traitor," were affixed to the door of his home in Jerusalem on Thursday night.

Mr. Rosenthal was one of the six Israeli left-wingers who visited the U.S.S.R. recently as guests of the Soviet Government.

Mr. Rosenthal, who lives in the Greek Colony, told police that he found the posters on his door early Friday morning. Signed "DOV," *dikui bogdim* (Down with traitors), the poster contained personal threats against Mr. Rosenthal. "He has sold himself like an abject slave," the poster read. *(Itim.)*

Nablus electricity men threaten strike

NABLUS. — The municipal electricity workers here are threatening to call a strike if their claims for wage increases are not met by October 10.

The 24 electricity workers want 70 per cent more wages, plus various professional and social benefits. The local power station is under municipal ownership. *(Itim.)*

Bus still safest way to travel, says Ya'acobi

TEL AVIV. — As far as the individual passenger is concerned the bus is the safest means of travel, Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi said here on Friday. Mr. Ya'acobi was replying to a comment made concerning bus safety during a quick visit to the Central Bus Station to observe pre-holiday passenger traffic.

To the best of his knowledge, the Deputy Minister said, the safety of each bus passenger per kilometre travelled was 20 times higher than that of private car passengers. The large number of buses involved in accidents was due to the fact that buses spent more time on the roads than private cars, he said.

Some IL30m. will be spent during the next 18 months to complete approach roads and bridges to the new central bus station, which is expected to be opened in the beginning of 1974. *(Itim.)*

COURSES IN the Druse religion have been opened in the Julis, Yerka and Jat villages in Western Galilee. About 100 boys of these villages will study the fundamentals of their religion under clerics who were recommended by the spiritual leader of the community.

Roses tended day before destruction

By YAACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Municipality recently began to rebuild the Carmel Centre, removing the verdant traffic islands to make room for wider asphalt roads and traffic lights.

One morning the thousands of residents who pass the Centre on their way to work, saw a municipal gardener tending the roses in the traffic islands' flowerbeds. The next morning they witnessed the men of the Municipal Roads Department tearing up the traffic island, roses and all, with the aid of a huge shovel-dozer.

The municipal spokesman, questioned by *The Post*, said that there was "full coordination" between the departments, and that the roses had been tended a day before they were torn out "so that they would not wilt and die, giving an unpleasant appearance."

'Ha'aretz' man on remand in secret business papers case

TEL AVIV. — An economic correspondent of "Ha'aretz," Mr. Yigal Laviv, was remanded into custody for three days on Friday in the Magistrates Court here, on suspicion of persuading others to burgle a house. Police said he was suspect of organising a conspiracy to steal secret business documents from the home of Mr. Yeshayahu suspect of organizing a conspiracy ments originally were held by Mr. Shechter's son, the late Dr. Binyamin Shechter, who died two years ago. Dr. Shechter had done economic research for the firms involved.

YIGAL LAVIV

Police said that Mr. Laviv's intention was to use the documents for extortion purposes. The two burglars, who were arrested virtually red-handed on July 11, also stole jewels from the Shechter home.

According to Police Inspector Yoram Wiener, one of the burglary suspects confessed that they were hired to steal the documents by a certain party, for a IL40,000 fee. Inspector Wiener told the Court that the enquiry took an unexpected turn on Wednesday, which pointed to Mr. Laviv as the man who was due to get the documents, in order to blackmail a certain business firm.

(The night before, Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said, however, that the Police suspected Laviv even before the Lansky documents deal enquiry).

Inspector Wiener said that the police possessed evidence that Mr. Laviv himself warned the two burglars to keep "mum," and request the services of a certain lawyer, if they were caught.

Mr. Laviv's counsel, Mr. Ram Caspi, said his client was absolutely innocent, and would willingly cooperate with the police to clear up the matter. Mr. Caspi's questioning of Inspector Wiener, before the three-day remand order was granted, touched on the possibility that a private detective agency, as well as the income tax authorities, had shown interest in the documents before the burglary.

Mr. Caspi told Judge Yehuda Trevish that 10 days ago Mr. Laviv had phoned him and told him that "a leading personality" had given the order to "get onto him."

"Tell him it was the Finance Minister!" Mr. Laviv shouted.

The secretary of the Israel Press Council, Mr. Meir Ben-Gur, in a radio interview on Friday, said that since 1948 there had been only two or three cases of journalists suspected of criminal offences, and none had yet been proven. Even these cases, he said, had cropped up over the past month. There were some 800 journalists in the country.

Mr. Ben-Gur said it was up to journalists to get their information honestly and check their news. The Journalists Association had a professional ethics committee which could vote moral sanctions. *(Itim.)*

Work on Eilat airfield finished ahead of schedule

EILAT. — They lengthening and reinforcing of the Eilat airfield has just been completed, two weeks ahead of schedule, it was announced here on Friday.

Now, Arkia's 80-passenger Viscount planes will be able to use the airfield freely and with greater safety. Previously only 15 landings per week were possible.

Hamashbir man welcomed at Moscow congress

LOD AIRPORT. — His Soviet hosts couldn't have been nicer and more solicitous, reported Mr. Naftali Ushpiz, General Manager of Hamashbir Hamerkazi, early Friday morning on his return from Moscow where he represented Israel at a congress of the International Cooperative Movement.

Mr. Ushpiz said the Israeli flag was displayed along with those of the other participating nations in the central congress hall. (At a recently-held beekeepers' congress, the Israeli flag was not flown.) He said he was cordially received and his hosts even apologized for the difficulties he had encountered when applying for his visa.

Israel-Uruguay air agreement

An aviation agreement between Israel and Uruguay was signed at Montevideo on Friday, the signatories being Israel's Ambassador to Montevideo, and the Uruguayan Foreign Minister.

7,000 DRUSE and Arab workers joined the Histadrut last year, raising their number to 63,000. During the past year, their number increased by 13 per cent, relatively more than the number of new Jewish members.

Israel finishes 11th in European basketball

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

ESSEN, West Germany. — The Israel national basketball team finished in 11th place in the 11th European Basketball Championship with a win yesterday over Turkey, 84:74. The score at half-time was 48:39.

On Friday Israel lost to West Germany, 96:77.

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Wednesday, Sept. 22
11.00 a.m. BIBLE STUDY with Jacob Felton
8.30 p.m. TALMUD with Rabbi Stanley Gold
8.30 p.m. FRENCH YIDDISH CIRCLE
Thursday Sept. 23
5.00 p.m. BRIDGE
8.30 p.m. SETTLING IN ISRAEL Panel: in cooperation with Tour Ve'aleh
Saturday, Sept. 25
8.30 p.m. YOUNG ADULTS SOCIAL with professional band (admission limited)
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Z.O.A. HOUSE
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Sept. 22, 5 p.m.
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Additional Club will be opened in morning hours. Details at Z.O.A. House.
Thursday
Sept. 23, 5 p.m.
In cooperation with Tel Aviv Municipality
Opening of BRIDGE Course for Beginners, directed by Israel Champion (Women) Ninette Angiman
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Friday
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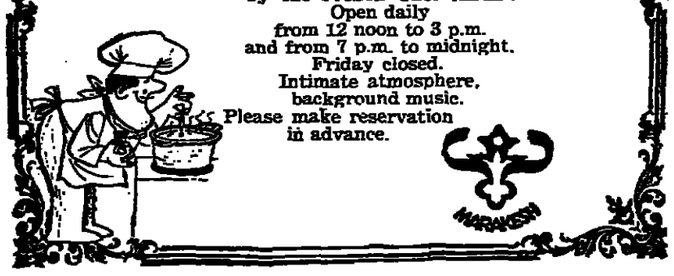

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THE YEAR 5732 COMMENCES AT SUNDOWN TODAY

Jerusalem Post Staff

Synagogue services and festive family meals will usher in the new Jewish year 5732 at sundown this evening. The proximity of Rosh Hashana to the week-end this year will create a long four-day week-end for many Israelis taking today off to "bridge" the Sabbath and the two holy days.

Synagogues are prepared for the overflow crowds expected tonight and all during the high holy days. In some areas makeshift synagogues had to be constructed, and elsewhere the overall area of synagogues was increased by pitching large tents near the entrance in which additional worshippers can find seats.

Inflation or devaluation did not affect the price of reserved synagogue seats, which average at IL50, but at some places go as low as IL20, or rise up to IL100 in the more prestigious synagogues where well-known cantors are featured. As usual, all synagogues in town have reserved free seats for young people and soldiers at the request of local religious councils.

Having become a tradition in the past few years, special prayers will be said for the country's soldiers, the Jews of the Soviet Union and the small Jewish communities still left in the Arab countries. As in previous seasons, religious councils have asked rabbis to deliver sermons on road safety. An innovation in sermon themes this year will be the topic of Jewish unity. Rabbis will also preach against violent protest demonstrations.

Those who will not attend the traditional services are expected to either crowd the beaches or take their families on outings. The weatherman predicts favourable temperatures for those who prefer the outdoors.

HOTELS PACKED

Hotels in Tel Aviv are solidly booked with not a room to be had. Many hotels plan special holiday meals and services for the guests, mainly foreign tourists. West Jerusalem hotels are completely filled with limited accommodation still available in East Jerusalem.

Housewives who did not stock up on provisions early last week will pay the penalty for waiting until the last minute as prices of foodstuffs already took their usual pre-holiday climb on Friday, and are expected to mount further today. Sidewalks in the main streets of Tel Aviv looked like flower markets last night, as eager boys hawked their merchandise, which was already in high demand. Some seven million flowers are expected to be sold throughout the country, three million in Tel Aviv alone.

In Jerusalem, thousands of tourists and Israeli pilgrims are expected at the Western Wall tonight and tomorrow. The Ministry of Religious Affairs has provided extra benches and additional Tora scrolls for the large crowds.

The Jerusalem Municipality announced that it will not be collecting refuse over Rosh Hashana in West Jerusalem. Today, however, dustmen will do a thorough clean-up, and the Municipality asks housewives to store excess rubbish in closed plastic bags until the collections resume on Wednesday.

On Friday, President Shazar received the traditional New Year's greetings of the Diplomatic Corps, delivered by Miss Francisca Fernandez Hall, Acting Doyen of the Corps. Her hope was that peace would be achieved in the Middle East. Together with the President to receive the greetings were Prime Minister Golda Meir, and Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, in his New Year's greeting to employees of the Defence Ministry, called for a "belt-tightening" in order to stem the country's rising affluence, which was liable to be at the expense of national security.

Taking a less jaundiced view of Israel's international position, Mr. Dayan said it was better to be accused by the world of "liberating" Jerusalem than to have to gather together to pray: "Next Year in Jerusalem," as we have been doing for 2,000 years.

The religious view of current social malaises was presented by Sephardi Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim in a sombre-toned New Year radio broadcast. "Since the birth of the State," the Chief Rabbi said, "there has never been a period which so demanded soul-searching... In the moral field our society is sadly at fault — and rapidly deteriorating."

He decried the "lack of shame... of modesty in dress and sexual behaviour," and warned of the ongoing "destruction of family life. There is no true love or faith. There is no honouring of parents," the Chief Rabbi said.

RABBI'S MESSAGE

Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unterman also urged people in his New Year message to bring up their children to observe traditional Judaism, and hoped for the dissipation of "clouds of wrong thinking and false ways of life." Both rabbis singled out the soldiers on the front lines for their warmest words of blessing.

At the end of last week Rabbi Unterman received a letter from eight Moscow Jews. "On the Eve of the New Year," they wrote, "we feel the need to tell you — and through you all our brothers in Israel — that we feel each day and each minute that we are living through a great epoch of the ingathering of exiles... In our thoughts, we have not cut the link with our past, or with our God. We have not forsaken our faith. The voice of God, the finger of God, which many people neither hear nor see — we hear them and see them."

President's message — page 3)

ORDER OF THE DAY

TEL AVIV. — In an Order of the Day on the eve of Rosh Hashana the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Haim Bar-Lev, said that "Our enemies have every reason not to renew hostilities now, and they know inwardly that they will gain nothing by the use of force. But if, contrary to logic, our enemies start hostilities again, we shall have to stand firm and beat them, until they abandon force."

The Chief of Staff said that, after a year's respite from the "war of attrition, which we have turned into a war of attrition for the Egyptians," the armed forces are more prepared than they ever were. He also sent greetings "to our comrades in Egyptian and Syrian captivity."

Attorney General's report

'No organized crime in Israel'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"To the best of our knowledge there is not at present in Israel a criminal organization on the pattern of the Mafia or the Syndicate." But "the proportions of crime in Israel are serious enough to warrant suitable public and Governmental attention, without the need to spur on anyone to special watchfulness by painting the picture in the horrifying colours of 'Israeli Mafia'." These two sentences summarize a report presented today by the Attorney-General, Mr. Meir Shamgar, to the Minister of Justice on the question whether organized crime exists in Israel.

Mr. Shamgar's inquiry resulted from a series of 13 articles by Mr. Ran Kislev which appeared in "Ha'aretz" several months ago. Mr. Kislev maintained that organized crime does exist here, with the mute consent of the police. The Attorney-General rebutted both Mr. Kislev's general thesis and the interpretation of specific cases by which he backed it up. Mr. Shamgar ends his 30-page report with the sentence: "One can only regret that these allegations against the police were printed at all."

More powers for airport chief

Big changes will be made in the powers and prerogatives of the Lod Airport administration and its manager.

The appropriate decisions were announced by Transport Minister Shimon Peres on Friday, after he conferred with representatives of the Civil Service Commission. They were taken on the basis of recommendations of the Geva Committee, set up some weeks ago by Mr. Peres, to review labour relations at the airport.

The airport manager will get wider powers as regards discipline, manpower and budgets. A joint Government-Histadrut committee will be set up now, to study the question of tipping porters. The Histadrut has been asked to consider the conflict of interests in the fact that some department heads double as members of the works committee. Mr. Peres said he would also recommend to the Civil Service Commission to allow manpower for certain key jobs to be recruited without tenders.

The present airport manager, Mr. Yitzhak Vardi, who was doomed to "inevitable failure" according to the Geva Committee, told Itim's reporter he saw no need to hand in his resignation. He accused the Committee of overstepping its terms of reference, since it was supposed to study labour relations only. The Committee members were ignorant about civil aviation, at least about airport management.

Stratocruiser

(Continued from page one)

the Phantoms launched their attack at 12.20, 10 kilometres from the Egyptian positions, in air space deep inside Sinai. He did not say what sector of the Canal the attack took place in.

He said there were no Egyptian casualties or material damage.

The spokesman denied the Israeli communique saying Egyptian troops fired missiles against Israeli planes.

What the Egyptian missile sites suffered yesterday was a reminder from Israel that there are some basic principles of security which the Israelis will not permit to be violated, sources said. The freedom of flight over Israeli-held territory is one such principle, and Israel will defend this right vigorously.

Indeed, Chief of Staff Bar-Lev stated the principle clearly in the interview he gave to Galei Zahal last week. "In future, as in the past, we shall oppose any attempt to curtail our ability to do what we deem necessary for our security."

There were signs, yesterday afternoon, that the Egyptians do not intend to inflate the incident into a major conflagration at this moment. Observers reported that the Egyptian soldiers in the northern and southern sectors of the Canal continue their cease-fire routine almost undisturbed — they were seen going around without steel helmets and working near the water, though they refrained from bathing. In the central sector, however, there were signs of partial alert immediately after the incident. On the Israeli side, authoritative sources asserted that there was no intent to break the cease-fire.

EYEWITNESS REPORT

TEL AVIV. — "About 2.25 on Friday afternoon, we suddenly saw a number of white parallel streaks in the sky," Ron Ben-Yishai, Israel Television's military correspondent, reported in an eyewitness account of the shooting down of the Israel Air Force Stratocruiser.

"I realized that these were the vapour trails left by jet engines — frozen vapour at extreme altitudes. In between there were puffy little clouds (left by the explosion-like combustion of the missiles' fuel).

"The riddle of whatever it was was soon solved. We suddenly saw a mushroom of smoke rising from the dunes ahead of us. The smoke and the flames rose higher and higher and must have been visible even from the Egyptian side.

"We turned our jeep towards the blazing pyre — the plane — and even before we arrived there could already see the first of the rescue helicopters hovering over the area.

"The scene was littered with fragments of the large transport aircraft. A single parachute was lying on the ground nearby — we knew that the plane must have carried a crew of at least four — but we saw no additional parachutes. The wreckage was still burning and the helicopters kept on searching every inch of the surrounding area."

HAIFA'S YOUTH HOSTEL was inaugurated last week at Kfar Zamir, south of the city, on the premises of the former nautical school.

F.A. to crack down in bid to clean up local soccer

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Football Association has announced a series of new measures intended to clean up football. In large advertisements in sections of the Hebrew press on Friday, the Association announced drastic new penalties — including the disbanding of clubs and the barring of players for life — for offences on and off the field.

The F.A. also announced it would commission the private detective agency, Modi'in Ezrahi, again this season to seek out corruption in football. The F.A. invited a member of the Government to attend meetings of the Executive and the State Controller to supervise its finances. New, and more realistic rules about payments to players were being worked out, the announcement added.

The announcement comes only days before the Etzioni Inquiry's report is presented to the Minister of Education, on Wednesday. Observers see the F.A.'s move as a last-minute attempt to put things right of its own accord, before being forced to do so by the report.

Other measures announced:

- "Judicial" processes will be speeded up, and the F.A.'s Supreme Court — an unwieldy body which came in for harsh criticism during the Inquiry hearings — will be streamlined.
- The F.A. will press for the "Klinghoffer Law" (passed recently, making the influencing of a football match by bribery a criminal offence) to be extended to cover influencing by threats too.
- Anyone with any financial interest connected with football will be excluded from the F.A. Executive. (There was strong criticism of F.A. officials who have interests in the Toto.)
- Each home club will have to provide 500 half-rate tickets for soldiers.
- The F.A. will award prizes to players for "good behaviour."

The announcement ends by stating that the present F.A. Executive has been in office for one year (the fact that many of its members were members of previous Executives is not recalled), and is proud of its efforts which led to the present public storm.

The Executive can now, "with clear conscience, present its resignation to the General Meeting of the F.A. on October 17." (The Executive decided several weeks ago to convene an extraordinary meeting of the F.A. and collectively resign. To judge by these energetic moves, it has not given up hope of being collectively re-elected.)

However, The Jerusalem Post *learns from reliable sources that the Etzioni Committee will recommend that Zvi Brim (the "Czar"), Yosef Inbar, and Jerry Beit-Halevi relinquish at least some of the posts at the top of football which they have held. The Inquiry felt that after 17 years at the helm, Mr. Brim should take a rest; and it did not approve of the multiplicity of roles filled by Mr. Inbar (Hapoel Secretary, Chairman of the Gambling Council), and Beit-Halevi (Executive member, Toto booth owner, partner in a firm with a stake in Toto.)*

The Etzioni Inquiry will also recommend that Hapoel Hadera be relegated — thus reversing the Supreme Court's reversal earlier this week of a District Court decision which saved Hadera and condemned Petah Tikva Maccabi in its stead. The Hapoel management, aware of their impending doom, have again sworn to the Hapoel bosses (with tears in their eyes, as one report has it) that they are innocent scapegoats, and that it was not they who provided the money to bribe a Bnei Yehuda player to lose to Hadera.

Fifth win for South Africans

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

PETAH TIKVA. — Israel's cricketers are still looking for their first win against the all-conquering South African Maccabi team. Yesterday, it was the turn of Central Israel to feel the power of the visitors, who beat them by 89 runs here to register the fifth consecutive victory of their eight-match tour. The scores were: South African Maccabi 185 for 6 declared: Central 96 all out.

After a steady start, the South African batsmen went on a run spree at the Mahane Yehuda Hapoel football ground, with Spiro hitting three towering sixes in a swashbuckling 41. Durbach's 26 also including two sixes. Opener Ruttenberg contributed a faultless 50, while Bortz got 18 and Shulman had reached the same score when Falkson's declaration came after only 150 minutes' highly-attractive batting.

For the hosts, their captain, Davidson, was the most successful bowler, earning 3 for 50 with his medium-pace deliveries. The other wicket-takers were Kandli, Kurulkar and Reuben.

In spite of a patient 19 by Central's ex-South African opener Hugh Kowarsky — the only member of the side not originating from India — and a brave 21 by tail-ender Shalom, they were always struggling against the tourists' hostile attack. Others to reach double figures were Davidson (14) and Samuel (12).

The end of the game was somewhat marred by the arrival of the football teams of Mahane Yehuda Hapoel and Kfar Kassem Betar, who waited impatiently on the sidelines to start a friendly match on the ground. This was in spite of the fact that Petah Tikva's Cricket Club had made arrangements with both the local municipality and Hapoel, ensuring them use of the pitch for the whole day.

The South Africans' next fixture is against Southern Israel at Beersheba on Thursday. The second "Test" takes place at Ashdod this week-end.

Champion's Cup

NETANYA. — National League champions Netanya Maccabi yesterday won the Champion's Cup by defeating the incumbent cupholders, Ramat Gan Hakoah, by a score of 4:2, after extra time. The score after 90 minutes was 2:2.

U.S. asks: no more fire

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. sought yesterday to head off a renewal of Middle East fighting by calling on both Egypt and Israel to scrupulously abide by the U.S.-sponsored cease-fire.

"We ask both sides to scrupulously observe the cease-fire," a State Department spokesman said in a brief public statement. Informed sources indicated Washington would be conveying similar messages to both countries through diplomatic channels.

According to U.N. officials, U.N. observers had reported on strikes yesterday against missile sites on the Egyptian side from Israel. They said that so far there had been no complaint by Egypt to the U.N.

Meir calls for more 'modesty' in spending

TEL AVIV. — Premier Golda Meir said on television on Friday night that one reason for the wave of recent strikes was that the standard of living of some people was far higher that what the country's true situation could afford, while other people did not have enough and were not willing to put up with this.

Speaking over the Mabat television programme, Mrs. Meir said she shuddered at the suggestion, sometimes heard, that the present strike situation was a result of the cease-fire. "It is a very grave error to believe that the cease-fire means the end of the war." She said that during the cease-fire, the Defence budget had in fact gone up. Vast sums had been spent of strengthening Canal defences, and purchasing weapons. A great deal of manpower was channelled to defence needs, depriving the economy of working hands, so the situation was far from being normal.

While urging people who could afford to spend money to behave more modestly, Mrs. Meir also dismissed as "legendary" the claim that some civil servants earned no more than IL400 monthly. "Civil servants' salaries are admittedly low, and their family expenditures have to be very carefully watched. But that's what children's allowances, free education, large-family-grants, and income tax exemptions are for," she said.

Mrs. Meir said she believed there was no confrontation between the Government and the workers. Almost all the Ministers represented workers, and grew out of the workers' movements. "But this is a Government of all the people in Israel."

The Prime Minister said that some civil servants did not understand what their actions were leading to. "If I have to choose between the paralysis of essential services, and the issue of back-to-work orders, I regretfully choose the orders," she said. The workers' freedom of professional struggle is a fundamentally legitimate one, and nobody in the Government would dream of taking action against that freedom: But differences of opinion within the term of a labour contract must be settled by arbitration, since both employer and employee are committed by their signatures.

"Almost every strike today takes place without Histadrut approval. Workers' bodies takes decisions without the Histadrut if they hold positions of power."

(The gist of Mrs. Meir's remarks in the interview, on arms supplies, security and foreign relations, was given in Friday's *Post.*)

Immigrants here from U.S.S.R.

LOD AIRPORT. — A group of immigrants from the Soviet Union arrived here Friday by El Al from Vienna. The *olim* come from Georgia, Kishinev, Riga, Krakov, Leningrad and Lvov.

Most of the newcomers were families with children. The professionals were sent to the Beersheba Absorption Centre, and the others to absorption centres and hostels in Nahariya and the Haifa area.

A number of immigrants refused at first to board the buses, demanding that they be sent to more centrally located absorption centres. After several hours of argument, they finally agreed to go to their assigned destinations.

Immigrants end port sit-in

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The five immigrants who staged a sit-in in the port's passenger hall after their arrival in the M. S. Dan on Tuesday, left the port on Friday.

They were convinced that the Absorption Ministry would not give in to their pressure and accepted the advice of the officials and the police to leave the port before the Sabbath. They left to stay with relatives until after the Rosh Hashana holiday, when their case will be reviewed. They had demanded flats in the Tel Aviv area, but the Ministry had none available.

THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	34	21—34	20—32
Golan	35	20—35	19—32
Nahariya	—	20—30	20—29
Safad	34	21—33	19—31
Haifa Port	73	24—28	23—28
Tiberias	60	23—38	22—36
Nazareth	53	21—33	20—31
Afula	53	20—35	20—33
Beisan	—	—	—
Shomron	45	19—32	18—30
Tel Aviv	72	22—28	20—28
Lod	60	20—33	19—31
Jericho	33	25—40	24—38
Gaza	72	20—30	20—29
Beersheba	32	19—35	19—32
Sdom	—	—	—
Eilat	32	27—41	26—35
Tiran	24	27—38	26—37

ARRIVALS

Jewish Agency Treasurer Aryeh Dulzin, from Canada and the U.S., where he took part in a series of fund-raising campaigns.

Mr. Lou Boyar, chairman of the Building Development Committee of the Hebrew University Board of Governors, from a private visit to Los Angeles.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Yitzhak Barkai, Secretary-General of the Independent Liberal Party, and Mr. Arie Ben-Tov, member of the ILP Executive, for Zurich, to attend the International Liberal Congress.

TWO TOTS DIE ON ROADS

Two children died on the roads over the week-end.

A four-year-old girl of Mrar village in Galilee, Nadiya Ganem, was killed on the Rama-Peki'in road at noon yesterday, when the van she was riding in went off into some rocks. Five others were injured.

In Tel Aviv, a year-old tot, Binyamin Sharabi, was killed playing near his home in Rehov Negba on Friday, when he was hit by a lorry.

BOY KILLED BY GRENADE

JENIN. — A 13-year-old boy was fatally wounded Friday night while playing with a live handgrenade which he had found near his school.

The boy, Khaled Mustafa Zakarna, was rushed to hospital here but died several hours later. The police are investigating. *(Itim)*

Grenade thrown at army truck

GAZA. — A handgrenade was thrown at a military truck passing through the Nuseirat refugee camp here on Friday morning. There were no casualties.

Security forces combing the area made several arrests. *(Itim)*

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